

NAVY READY TO ACT, KNOX TELLS NATION

STORY ON PAGE 2

2¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1941, by The New England Newspaper Publishing Company

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 41

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

NIGHT
FINAL

MAY 8 - 1941
STATE TROOP OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

'KID' HESSEL SLAIN; WOMAN PAL QUIZZED

STORY ON PAGE 3



1. Exclusive Picture Story of Antarctica—For the first time anywhere, the Boston American publishes this exclusive picture of the escape of 26 members of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition from East Base. There, for 12 months, the men had been ice bound and the flagship Bear tried vainly to penetrate icefields of Marguerite Bay with aid. At last, fearing for the men's lives, expedition leaders anchored the Bear at Mikelson Island, sent a plane 150 miles to East Base. The plane landed across the inlet, and, above, the expeditionnaires are shown dragging a sled loaded with scientific equipment and data to the plane. Now, turn to the center pages . . .

2 'NAVY READIER THAN EVER'

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Secretary Knox said today the Navy is "readier now than ever" to undertake the job of assuring delivery of war supplies to Britain—if and when it is assigned to such duty.

The Navy Department chief made the statement at a press conference in commenting on a speech last night by Secretary of War Stimson in which Stimson advocated use of the United States Navy to assure a victory for Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic.



HENRY L. STIMSON
Urges Convoys Now

International News Service Photograph

IRAQ FORCES ROUTED AT HABBANYAH

CAIRO, Egypt, May 7 (AP)—Backed up by howitzers flown by the RAF, British Imperial forces have "ejected the enemy" from dominating positions at Habbanyah Airdrome in Iraq, official reports said today.

Military quarters here said the premier of Iraq, Rashid al Galani, and his following were placed in a vulnerable position by British attacks and failure to rally his whole nation to the "sacred struggle" he proclaimed.

These sources declared that if Rashid Ali had been expecting German aid he had been disappointed so far for, they asserted, no German planes or troops had yet appeared in Iraq and it was difficult to see how they could arrive in time for effective assistance.

The RAF communiqué, telling how the light artillery pieces were carried over the heads of the Iraq beauegers, later to be set up and turned on their plateau positions, said that more than 300 prisoners were taken.

INDEX

Boston After Dark	12
Classified	24, 27
Crossword Puzzle	24
Drama	22, 23, 24
Radio	35
Bringing Up Father	15
Amie Rooney	35
Halle	35
Shippy	28
Henry	10
Phantom	28
Popeye	28
Mandrake	28
Blow	28
Judge Fefilo	31
Ser	16
X-9	12

WEATHER

Cloudy and Showers
FULL REPORT, PAGE 12

At the same time, Knox disclosed that the Navy was taking over "the seagoing activities" of the Coast Guard. The process, he said, amounts to a "transfer bodily of the Coast Guard ships and their crews."

Knox was asked by reporters for comment on Stimson's plea for naval action "right now," and he said, "I thought it a forthright, courageous and very enlightening talk animated by a high spirit of patriotism."

Shortly before Knox's press conference, Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan announced that Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission had informed him that "only eight out of 205 ships that left our ports with supplies for England were sunk in the first three months of this year."

NAVY ALWAYS READY
A reporter asked Knox whether the Stimson speech was designed to pave the way for action by the Administration toward the objectives which Stimson sponsored, and Knox replied, "No comment."

"Is the Navy ready to do the job Stimson suggested?" the Secretary was asked.

"The Navy is always ready—readier now than ever," was the reply.

While Knox was talking, the White House announced that President Roosevelt had signed an annual Navy supply bill totaling \$3,415,521,750.

Another development was approval by the House naval committee of legislation authorizing a \$37,750,000 air craft station development program for use by Navy patrol blimps.

BOSTON AREA BASE
The measure would authorize six main operating bases, provision of station facilities at five unnamed locations outside the continental United States.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

DETENTION CAMPS READY FOR NAZIS IN U. S. ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, May 7 (INS)—Nazi seamen are being rounded up by the federal government in New York, San Francisco, Miami, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Kansas City and will be placed in detention camps in Montana, North Dakota and New Mexico, justice department officials said today.

About 160 seamen are being taken into custody in these cities. They were German members of the crews serving aboard tankers of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey shortly after outbreak of the war. When these tankers were placed under Panama registry to avoid neutrality act restrictions, German crew members were removed and placed under the jurisdiction of the Immigration Bureau.

NO PLACE TO GO
Although their deportation was ordered, there was no way in getting them back to Germany. Accordingly these seamen have been permitted to remain in the United States provided they reported periodically to immigration authorities.

In the past few weeks, the government has set up three detention camps for alien seamen. These camps are at Ft. Meade, Mont., Elsmarck, N. D., and near Albuquerque, N. M. Members of the crews of the 30 seized Italian and German vessels and the officers



"ELECTRIC WHISKERS" ON MEND—Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli, Italian commander called "Electric Whiskers," regains some of his old sparkle in a hospital bed of the British lines, somewhere in Africa. The captured general says this is his first vacation since 1935.

International News Service Photo

STALIN IN LIMELIGHT TAKING MOLOTOV POST

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)—Joseph Stalin has assumed Soviet Russia's premiership. The change was greeted today in the Soviet press with publication of huge portraits of the leader and prominent display of the orders for the cabinet shift by which he replaced Vyacheslav M. Molotov. But there was no further explanation.

Both Pravda, the Communist party paper, and Ivestia, the government organ, printed the same four-column photograph of Stalin addressing military academy graduates Monday.

There was no comment beyond that contained in the orders of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet putting Stalin in open leadership of the Soviet Union which he had guided from behind the scenes as

secretary-general of the Communist party.

Molotov, premier or chairman of the Council of People's Commissars for 11 years, continues in high position as commissar of foreign affairs—the office he took over from Maxim Litvinov two years ago, only a few months before the



Molotov Stalin

Soviet-German non-aggression pact was signed.

A hint that Molotov's star might be descending was seen by some observers last February when his wife was dropped as a candidate for the Communist party's central committee.

A British radio broadcast heard last night in New York recalled that Molotov's replacement of Litvinov preceded a sudden swing of Soviet foreign policy toward Germany, and said now "a further change seems to be indicated."

Other sources in London, however, commented that "there has been nothing in recent official dispatches from Russia to permit an assumption that big changes are coming."

REQUESTED RETIREMENT
Molotov, now 50, was relieved of the premiership at his own request, declared a communiqué circulated today by Tass, official news agency.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Churchill Gets Vote of Confidence

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Winston Churchill won today from the House of Commons a tremendous 447-to-3 vote of confidence despite a strident charge from David Lloyd George, World War premier, that "America has got to do more" if she is to enable Britain to beat Germany.

The white-haired elder statesman, in his most outspoken utterance in many months, warned the government against exaggerating the speed or amount of United States aid and declared American war organization traditionally is "full of disappointments" for the British.

He demanded a "real war cabinet" and "an end to the kind of blunders which have discredited and weakened us."

However, Lloyd George cried: "I thank God for Secretary of War Stimson's speech of last night, and said it was clear that Britain can count on enough new American merchant ships to help her through 1942 in the battle of the Atlantic."

TO DEFEND TOBRUK
Churchill, reticent under the old man's hour-long tongue-lashing, retorted that nearly 500,000 British Imperial troops now stand guard to defend the Middle East and that Britain can count on enough new American merchant ships to help her through 1942 in the battle of the Atlantic.

The prime minister proclaimed, too, a halt to the British retreat in the Mediterranean basin with the flat declaration:

"We intend to defend to the death and with the thought of retirement Crete and Tobruk."

It is on Crete, big island to the south of the Greek mainland, that the British and Greeks are making their final stand as Allies. It is in Tobruk, Libya, 80 miles from the Egyptian border, that a British garrison is holding out behind the Axis advancing lines.

The vote ended a critical two-day debate on Britain's grave reverses

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Tokyo Is Advised U. S. to Close Canal To Japanese Ships

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Several shipping concerns advised Tokyo from San Francisco that the United States probably will close the Panama Canal to Japanese ships within 10 days.

This virtually would shut off Japanese trade with the east coast of South America and force Japan to deliver such principal cargoes as silk to the west coast. As for silk, this would completely disrupt a profitable business now done by the Japanese.

The report could not be confirmed from any quotable quarter in Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said today he had never heard of a possibility that the Panama Canal might be closed to Japanese ships.

SWEATER GIRL



STUDENTS' CHOICE — Annual Boston University Field Day at Nickerson Field, Weston, saw pretty Virginia Gardner of West Newton selected as the "Sweater Girl." She attended the affair as an invited guest.

13 Chapels Will Be Built At Cape Camp

CAMP EDWARDS, May 7 (AP)—Thirteen chapels, two more theaters and five signal communication school buildings are scheduled for early construction at Camp Edwards, Lieut.-Col. Paul Murray, camp commander, announced today. Blueprints are virtually completed and funds have been provided for the program, he said. Bids will be called shortly by the construction quartermaster at the Army Base in Boston.

Eleven chapels will be located near regimental areas. One will be situated at the station hospital and another in the miscellaneous troops area.

Steeple will distinguish the buildings which are of typical New England chapel design. Each will have a seating capacity of 35 and will have 34 pews on the first floor divided by a center aisle. A small balcony will contain six pews. The theaters will be located within the quadrangle.

Four of the signal communication school buildings will be located in the special troops area, where the 26th Division Signal Company is quartered. The other will be in the miscellaneous troops area where the 57th Signal Battalion is situated. Except for the shower room, they will be of standard barracks design.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS MAY 10
ON INTEREST MAY 10

Saturday Banking Hours Nov 9 to 12

Kid Hessel Shot Dead, Woman Pal Quizzed

After arguing heatedly with an unexpected visitor for more than an hour near his home, Max (Kid) Hessel, 50, ex-boxer, bootlegger and convict of prohibition days, was shot to death today in Brighton.

HUB MARKET STRIKE TIES N. E. SUPPLY

New England's huge fruit and produce industry was tied up today by a strike of some 40 coopers at the Boston Market Terminal Co., Fargo and C sts.

Hundreds of wholesale and retail dealers in fruit and vegetables are affected, but both Camp Edwards and Fort Devens were supplied by the use of soldiers and army trucks. Value of perishables tied up was set at more than \$175,000.

The coopers, who repair broken packages at the terminal, struck Sunday, but the tieup was not complete until they set up a picket line around the produce distributing center.

Forced into idleness, as a result, were some 350 stevedores and delivery clerks, as well as hundreds of truck drivers, many of whom had just returned to work after settlement of the Maine general truck strike.

POLICE ON GUARD

While union officials declined immediately to set out their position officially, it was reported that the coopers' union sought an increase of \$7 weekly in pay to \$37, as well as adjustments in the wage of certain workers.

Included in the tieup was a fruit auction which was halted in Charlestown when some 15 coopers there established a picket line.

The Terminal Co., as explained by officials, is represented by 52 receivers or wholesalers scattered from Rhode Island to Maine and forward even in Canada.

From George Marvin, representing the Interstate Repair Package Ass'n, came the charge that the coopers, by striking, had violated the Railway Labor Act, which calls for a 30-day "cooling off" period before strike action.

Edward J. Holzhauser, assistant general manager of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Freight Forwarding Board of Adjustment, said an "amicable settlement can be expected hourly."

Holzhauser, who flew here from New York, went into conference with Marvin and officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., the employers.

The delivery clerks and stevedores are employed by the terminal, while the coopers fall under the jurisdiction of the IRPA, it was explained. All three units are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, AFL.

F. D.'s Stomach Ill Vanishing

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt's stomach condition was improved today and his fever had decreased.

His physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, preferred, however, that Mr. Roosevelt remain in White House presidential quarters both today and tomorrow and keep a minimum of engagements.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told reporters:

"The doctor finds the President this morning with three-quarters of a degree of temperature. The stomach condition is clearing up in fine fashion."

"But he says it will be only right, as a precautionary measure, for the President to stay over in the house today and tomorrow."



MAX HESSEL
Ex-Boxer-Convict Slain

Possibility that his assassin might have been a woman was seen by police when a neighbor reported that she thought she saw a female form enter a long gray coupe immediately after the shooting in Egremont rd.

Another woman said also that she had heard a scream after the first of the two shots sounded, and that the scream was shrill and unlike that which would have been uttered by a man.

Acting on that, and on parts of the murder car number furnished by witnesses, police picked up for questioning a former sweetheart of Hessel.

Detective-Sergt. Arthur Tierman of police headquarters had learned of this rejected sweetheart and had gone to her home.

There he discovered a grey Hudson coupe, bearing dealer's plates which had been issued to a man with a place of business in Tremont at Roxbury.

The dealer was called to Brighton station, where he explained that the 38-year-old woman had borrowed the car from time to time and this last time had had it several days.

After she had given a story regarding her movement last night and early this morning, police set about checking it.

GETTING SERIOUS

At the same time detectives went to Waltham and were accompanied back to Brighton station by Miss May Goldberg, 38-year-old milliner who was with Hessel, she said, until 11:30 last night, when he left her at her Waltham home.

She told police that she had known Hessel for about five years, seeing him occasionally, but that during the past two weeks they had been going together "pretty steady."

"I think it was leading to something serious," she said, "I would have married him."

According to her story she went out last evening with Hessel and a Benjamin Kann. They had dinner at the Hotel Kenmore, then drove in Hessel's car to his automobile place in Commonwealth ave., and afterwards to Moskows Cafe, Brighton ave., Allston.

She placed the time of arrival at the cafe at about 10 p. m., and said they remained there three-quarters of an hour, possibly a little longer.

Then Hessel drove her to Waltham and they sat in the car, talking.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



UNWITTINGLY INVOLVED—Because the registration number of her companion's car resembled those of the car seen speeding away from the scene of Max Hessel's shooting, pretty Frances Griffin of Braintree, night club entertainer known as Frances Fay, found herself in a murder investigation today. She and her companion were picked up in a Boston night spot.

Mother Hurls Baby to Death During Row

TORONTO, May 7 (Canadian Press)—Police said an argument between young parents, apparently over cries of their 10-month-old son, resulted in the death of the child today, and the mother was charged with murder.

The child, who died of a fracture of the skull, was hurled to a street by the 22-year-old mother, Mrs. Robert Burnett, police said they were informed. Her husband, 26, was held as a material witness.

Appearing in court before Magistrate Robert Forsyth, Mrs. Burnett was remanded without plea until May 14, and the magistrate ordered a mental examination to be made. Mrs. Burnett gazed about the courtroom and did not say anything during the brief proceedings.

Police said onlookers gave this account:

The couple had visited a beerage room last night, one going inside while the other cared for the child outside. En route home, the baby's cries caused the father to carry him while the mother wheeled the carriage. An argument started as the father attempted to quiet the child, and the mother snatched the boy and threw him to the pavement.



DEATH CAR FINGERPRINTED—Officer Arthur Lawrence of the Bureau of Records takes photographs of fingerprints on the death car of Max Hessel. Markings were brought out stronger with white powder.

Labor, Business Leaders Join To Endorse Hub Artery Project

Mayor Tobin's proposed \$19,500,000 central artery and traffic plan for Boston "means the welfare of the people who live here and do business in the city," George Hansen, president of the Boston Retail Trade Board told a large gallery at a State House hearing today.

"It means," he said, "that without this major improvement it will be more and more difficult to carry on and preserve Boston

as the business hub of New England. That, of course, means that drying up of an important source

of taxes for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

One of more than a score of proponents who vigorously endorsed the project, Mr. Hansen said the central artery was essentially the solution suggested by Gen. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, in a survey of traffic needs in 1924.

CLUMSY STREET PLANS

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Trade Board, declared the "clumsy street structure of Boston has acted as a deterrent to normal growth."

"Like so many tentacles, the narrow streets have stifled the legitimate traffic on which business depends. Traffic chokes have penalized healthy activity to the point where it is more and more difficult and discouraging to carry on."

Bloomfield told the members of the committee on cities: "The longer we wait the more costly the result, not only in terms of expenditure but in terms of stifled business, lost prestige and lost revenue to the Commonwealth."

Labor interests, real estate operators, the market district, the Boston Traffic Commission and auto and truck operators appeared in favor of the project.

EXODUS OF BUSINESS

John C. Kiley, Boston real estate operator, described the exodus of business firms in the past few years because of bad traffic conditions.

Jacob Buxbaum, president of Thorndike and Gerrish Co., Inc., and also representing the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, said that on a recent day it took one of his trucks 52 minutes to go 1000 yards in the market district.

Other speakers for the measure included Mayor Alexander Murray of Fall River, Philip T. Desmond, chief engineer of the Boston Traffic Commission; Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO; Daniel J. Gallagher of Holyoke, vice-president of the State CIO, and Francis Carmichael, its legislative agent; Dorothea K. Harrison of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, Charles Shaw of the Boston Automobile Club and representative of 23 other N. E. auto clubs, and Michael Morrisey, president, and Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Gov. Saltonstall today sent the following appointments to the executive council for approval:

Dr. Richard P. Strong of Boston and Dr. James L. Tighe of Holyoke, re-appointments to the State Public Health Council; Dr. William G. Stickney of Beverly, to return as associate medical examiner for Essex County Seventh District.

The Governor also named Geoffrey A. Sawyer of Arlington master of chancery in place of Michael J. Donovan, whose term had expired, and William A. McBride of Springfield master of chancery to succeed R. J. Powers, whose term had also expired.

SENATOR COLLAPSES

Sen. Donald A. MacDonald, (R.) of West Springfield, collapsed today in a fourth floor corridor of the State House.

MacDonald, who had just left a crowded hearing room, apparently suffered an attack of acute indigestion, according to a public health department official who treated him. Later MacDonald was removed to a room in a hotel to rest. His condition was not regarded as critical.

Menzies Flies To Canada

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—A camouflaged Canadian bomber today carried Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies to Ottawa where he will confer with Canadian officials in furtherance of his round-the-world fact-seeking mission.



"KIDNAPED"—Tech students are caught in the act . . .

"kidnaping" Sally Rand. She had busy night what with her show at a Boston night club . . . the "kidnaping" and addressing Harvard freshmen. After kissing about half the freshman class she left . . . and boys completely tangled traffic in Harvard sq. in riotous style.

Boston Evening American Photo



Mother's Day Sunday

Walk through for hundreds of bargain lots for Mother's Day not advertised.

Filene's Basement
tries to have the prices of all her merchandise reflect LOWER prices because we sell for CASH and our famous automatic price reducing plan.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

Note the great style and pattern variety
THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.
shorter women's fashionable new dress COATS

Sizes 35 to 45 in the lot, 1/2 lot wool—others 50% to 65% wool with cotton and rayon.
Navy or black crepe weave or smooth finish fabrics—reefer, box or casual styles—rayon satin lined.

\$9.90



at 9:30 A. M. THURSDAY
women's surplus lot
MORE EXPENSIVE all wool SWEATERS

Cardigan style coat sweaters in navy, light blue, natural or black; sizes 35 to 45 in lot. Lower basement sportswear section.

\$1.99



THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.
women's RAYON PRINT new SURPLUS SECONDS HOUSE COATS

Wraparound or zipper front styles—pastel or white floral print—rayon crepe, few wine or royal chalk stripe rayon sail—sizes 36 to 50 in the lot. LOWER BASEMENT

\$2.69



THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.
WOMEN'S, LARGER WOMEN'S, MISSES' (imagine sizes up to 60) new DRESSES

New gay print pattern cottons—printed cotton percale, dimity or sheer cottons—button, some zipper fronts—sizes 38 to 44, 46 to 60—12 to 20 in lot—lower basement. So low because SURPLUS.

\$1



Because part of a large purchase THURSDAY at 9:30
WOMEN'S leather after careful shopping we found duplicates or similar bags retailing at \$3 or \$5
HANDBAGS

first quality \$5 BAGS AT \$3.99
first quality \$3 BAGS AT \$2.29

Black or brown calf, grained calfskin top handle, underarm, sweater or large roomy bags—extra fittings—many leather lined—Baloney. Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KILLS MOTHS

and all moth-life

U. S. Moves to Fix Machine Tool Prices

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The office of price administration and civilian supply called on machine tool manufacturers today to prevent price rises in both new and used machine tools.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson sent letters to producers asking voluntary co-operation, in the hope, he said, "that other steps may be avoided."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



MOTHER'S DAY PLAQUES

\$1.00

JORDAN'S FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Order by Mail or Phone
HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KILLS MOTHS

and all moth-life



NO-MOTH SOLID
A REEFER-GALLER PRODUCT

REEFER-GALLER

No-Moth (Solid) Complete

79¢

REFILLS 69¢

Hang a NO-MOTH in each closet, following the simple directions, and it keeps your clothes safe from moths during the summer. NO-MOTH kills moth eggs, moth worms and moths. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling. Use No-Moth in every closet.

SLA Cedarized Spray

Pronounced "Slay"

85¢ pint



SLA double-action continuous sprayer — 50¢

Has a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets, rugs, draperies, clothes and blankets. Steinsell.

Mail or Phone Orders—
HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Merchandise Coupon

24 down payment entitles you to from \$15 to \$30 "Merchandise Coupon" Books. Inquire at Basement Office near Basement Men's Clothing Department.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

BOSTON AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

Our Great MAY DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY
at 9:30 A.M.

Thousands of Dollar Day Values . . . For Men, Women, Children, the Home, Mother's Day Gifts

"PEPPERELL" Percale Sheets

MADE "Auburn" 81x 99
Fine yarn "Auburn" Percale sheets—
Made by Pepperell. All full length. 72x 99
Don't miss this Dollar Day Bargain. 63x108
No Mail or Phone Orders

\$1 each

Percale Cases 4 for \$1



- Automatic Stop • Tilt Device
- 23" to 36" wide in the lot.
- Metal bottom slat. Ready to hang. 64 inches long.
- With brackets. Cream color
- Not all sizes. All sales final.
- No Mail or Phone Orders.

Heavy Drill PAINTED STRIPE Window Awnings



With frame & pictures. Size 30" x 36" & 42" x 36". Green and orange or two-tone green combinations.

Usual 25c-49c Yard
GLAZED CHINTZ
Some seconds. 36 inches wide. Figure your savings. **6 yds. \$1**

Cocoa Fibre Brush Door Mats



usually 98c ea.
Size 14x24.
Deep pile.
Imported.
BASEMENT
RUG DEPT.

2 for \$1



Usual 49c Sq. Yd. Heavy Felt Base FLOOR COVERING

Green, brown, red, in tile or leaf patterns.

4 Square Yards \$1

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1

Seconds \$2-\$2.50-\$3 "Quality" Brand

- Broadcloths, madrases, many "wrinkle-free" collars.
 - Solids or fancy patterns in various attached collar styles.
 - Plenty of lustrous whites. Some neckband styles. 14 to 17.
 - Some soiled or slightly mused. Mostly seconds.
- SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED**

Men's 79c-\$1.00 Sports Shirts

Many styles! Many fine fabrics. Good assortment of colors and patterns. Broken sizes. **2 for \$1**

Roses, Trees, Shrubs at \$1

FRUIT TREES

- 5 to 7 ft.; selected stock
- 1 McIntosh Apple
- 1 Baldwin Apple
- 1 Bartlett Pear

5 Two Yr. Old Shrubs

- 1 Hydrangea P. G.
- 1 Forsythia
- 1 Spirea Van Houtte
- 1 Purple Althea
- 1 Red Dogwood

Barberry. 10 for \$1
Three years old; heavily rooted. A hedge the day you plant it. Fine quality.

EXTRA—Paul Scarlet Climbing Roses, 3 for \$1
Large selected plants; grown in New England. Usually higher.

California Privet

All 2 Years Old
30 for \$1
Bright green, glossy green foliage. The most popular hedge plant.

BASEMENT HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

Misses' Usual \$1-\$2 Blouses, Skirts, Play Clothes

2 for \$1

Some Seconds in Lot
BLOUSES, tailored and dressy styles of rayon crepe or cotton. Broken sizes.
SKIRTS, just 135 all wool or wool and rayon. Broken sizes.
PLAY CLOTHES, including shorts, slacks, overalls. Broken sizes.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
BASEMENT ANNEX



Child's barefoot SANDALS

Manufacturers' close-outs of better grade barefoot sandals with leather uppers and street leather soles. All brown or all white. Sizes 9 to 2.

BASEMENT ANNEX

Printed Table Covers

Gay colors
Several designs
Size 50x50
2 for \$1

Men's Fancy Hose

First quality long wearing hose. Cotton or rayon and cotton.
12 for \$1

MOTH NUGGETS

(Paradichlorobenzene)
6 pound tin \$1

Also crystals. Recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture as ideal moth preventive. This low price one day only.
BASEMENT NOTION DEPT.



8x10 Portrait Study

Regularly \$2
Lovely head and shoulder vignette portrait at just half price. Let our expert photographer take your photo today.
BASEMENT STUDIO-ANNEX

MARKED DOWN Orig. \$3-\$5 Shoes



- Dress Types
- Sport Types
- Walking Types
- Spectator Types
- Few Arch Types

Group includes patents, kids, calf-skin, gabardine. Some open toes, open heels. Plenty of black, brown, navy. All sizes 4 to 9—AAA to C in the group. Best selection early.

In Some Cases Intermediate Mark-downs Have Been Taken

All Sales Final. No Exchanges. No Refunds. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Misses'-Women's Orig. \$1.09-\$1.29 Dress Length House Coats

Down from upstairs store and mark-downs from our own higher priced stocks! Variety of styles in florals, checks and stripes. Broken sizes in the group—Intermediate mark-downs have been taken. All sales final. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

COTTON FROCKS—MAIN BASEMENT



Extraordinary Values . . . For Misses, For Juniors, For Women, For Mother's Day Gifts

Spring, Summer Hats

All Brand New Last Minute Fashions
Plenty of Large Head sizes in Group

Wide variety of styles in new brims, bonnets, off-the-face types and wide brims . . . in simulated straw, straw, felts, piques. White, navy, black and pastels in some styles. Head sizes up to size 24 in the group.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

Women's Usual 69c-\$1 Rayon Satin Slips, 2-Piece Pajamas, and Cotton Gowns



2 for \$1

RAYON SLIPS, of crepe and few bias cut, and 4 gore styles, tearose or white, size 32 to 40.

COTTON CREPE GOWNS, plain color with print trims or plain colors in regular and extra sizes.

PRINT BATISTE GOWNS, easy spring patterns. Square or vee necklines. Sizes 16 and 17.

COTTON PAJAMAS, Butcher Boy styles, plain colors, contrasting trims. Sizes 16-17.

COTTON UNDERWEAR—MAIN BASEMENT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible . . . Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M. . . Charge Accounts. Free Deliveries.

Hovey's Downstairs



Mother's Eyes Will Beam
If You Give Her This
Dress on HER DAY!

Rayon Print Dresses

Exclusively
For Women
38 to 44 **\$2**

A most attractive print—tiny
bouquets on green, blue, purple
grounds. Mail and Phone
Orders Filled.

State Plans 50,000 Air Raid Volunteers

Plans for immediate training of 50,000 volunteer workers to cope with all exigencies of an air raid disaster anywhere in Massachusetts were unfolded today by J. Wells Farley, director of the Massachusetts public safety committee.

Hovey's Downstairs



Mother Enjoys Her Leisure
Hours In Comfy Slippers!

Padded Sole Rayon Slippers

79c

- Navy or Wine
- Candy Striped Collar
- Matching Lining
- Cuban Heel-leather Top lift
- Walled Last for Comfort
- Sizes 4 to 9

Mail and Phone Orders

Hovey's Downstairs



Brand New—Just Arrived in Time for Mother's
Day! Sorry, NO Mail or Phone Orders

Gay Print Frocks

All Sizes from 38 to 52 in Group
Only 3 styles sketched here... but
you will be shown five different
floral patterns in soft pretty blue,
green, rose or crisp white back-
grounds. Come, see them and se-
lect one or more for Mother's
Day gift.

\$1.09

This organization, Farley told the full membership of the committee at a State House conference, will form the nucleus of civilian defense against air bombings of the Bay State in event of war.

At the same time, ex-Gov. Charles H. Cox, committee chairman, disclosed plans have been made for protection of all volumes in the Boston Public Library and the various art treasures and sacred relics of churches, "in the event of an air raid." He did not disclose the nature of the protection plans.

A budget of \$528,139 to administer the committee during 1941 and 1942 was submitted by Farley.

Later "if war actually comes," according to Kingman P. Cass, secretary of the protection division of the committee, the civilian defense organization will be increased to 100,000 men.

Present plans, Cass said, include recruiting of 15,000 air raid wardens throughout the state, or one warden for every 2000 population. In addition, there will be first aid stations in every community in the state with a total personnel of 20,000.

Other divisions of the air raid protection set up include:

Fire-fighting auxiliaries, 10,000; auxiliary police, 10,000; gas decontamination squads, 2000; communication centers, 1000; engineering parties of rescue, demolition and dynamiting, and shoring crews, 20,000 and the rest in emergency and housing.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

The State committee on public safety asked the Legislature today for an appropriation of \$528,453 to finance civilian protection for a year an da half, and called for organization of more than 50,000 volunteers for emergency relief work in the event of an invasion.

The recommendations were presented by the organization's executive committee shortly after Governor Saltonstall declared that "this morning news indicates the seriousness of our problem today" and declared that "if this battle comes we know that it will be a battle to preserve that which we hold most dear—our freedom to live as men and not as slaves."

Forest Fire Explodes Cape Field Gun Duds

CAMP EDWARDS, May 7—Bursting artillery shells—75mm. duds touched off by the intense heat—jeopardized the lives of more than 350 soldiers and professional firemen called out today to fight a forest fire which swept the artillery impact area.

Supplementing the work of the soldiers, 93 CCC boys employed on road construction and 100 firemen from the Falmouth, Sandwich, Bourne and the Shawnee forest departments were called to check the flames.

Officers said the area probably was pock-marked by 75's which had failed to go off and then ignited the men to stay clear of the central area.

Aged Man Killed By Rifle Loaded With Blank Shell

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 7 (AP)—Although the weapon was loaded only with a blank cartridge, George Fogul, 74, was killed today by the discharge of an Army rifle at the state armory.

Police said they accepted the explanation of Armorer Richard Amuty, a major in the State Guard, that Fogul bumped against the muzzle of the rifle, causing its discharge against his leg. The explosion tore a hole, severing an artery, and Fogul bled to death before medical aid could reach him.



ROMANCE RUMORS—Forecasts of the marriage of Priscilla Lane, movie star, and John Barry, publisher, were heard in Hollywood today as her divorce from Orin W. Haglund, screen director, became final. Barry reportedly told friends that he and Miss Lane would wed shortly.

Mad Killers Fight to Flee At Jail Door

OSSING, N. Y., May 7 (INS)—The "Mad Expositos" deserted their pose of insanity today at the door of Sing Sing prison to make a lunging, fighting battle for liberty which ended in their being overpowered by five deputy Sheriffs and thrown in solitary confinement in straitjackets.

Anthony and William Esposito, sentenced earlier in the day, to the death chair for the killing of Alfred Klausman, a payroll messenger in Manhattan, were taken at once to Sing Sing.

Arriving at the doors of the administration building they suddenly abed their long maintained pose of insanity.

As the car in which they were riding with the deputies slowed, Anthony, handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Edward Magala, suddenly twisted in his seat and tried to grab the steering wheel. William, handcuffed to another deputy, tried to grab Magala's gun.

The three other deputies piled on as the crowded car screeched to a stop, the doors burst open and the fighting mass rolled out on the gravel driveway where the Expositos struggled to free themselves.

Overpowered, they yielded for a moment and then Anthony made one last headlong bolt and threw himself to the cement sidewalk, gashing his forehead.

Although sentenced to die in the week of June 18, an appeal will defer their death for at least six additional months.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave., Cor.
Main St. & 12th St.
18 Private Lessons \$5
10 A. M.-12 P. M.
36 Class Hours \$5
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
8:30 to 11:30
With Cash.

U. S. ATTORNEY WINS MERCY FOR FORGER

Asst. U. S. Atty. Arthur J. B. Cartier dropped his usual role of prosecutor in federal court today and successfully pleaded for leniency for a 29-year-old cripple, who, he said, was driven by hunger to forge a WPA check for money to buy food.

The defendant, Glenwood Hart, 29, of Day st., Fitchburg, was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail and was placed on probation for one year by Judge George C. Sweeney.

Cartier said Hart had been sent to a trade school by Mrs. John R. Thayer of Worcester, philanthropic social leader, but that since his graduation he has been unable to find work, even on WPA, due to his infirmity.

Last January, Cartier said, Hart stole a WPA check for \$13.20, cashed it and used the money to pay his room rent and to purchase food.

Cartier said he and the federal probation office would now endeavor to find Hart a job.

Carol Orders 'All Hots' for Lunch

ABOARD THE S. S. EXCAMBION, May 7 (INS)—Dietary note:

Former King Carol of Rumania, fleeing Europe for asylum in the Western Hemisphere, had hot dogs for lunch. He asked for them "Coney Island" style, remarking he liked American food.

Magda Lupescu, his red-haired paramour, ate sauerkraut and ice cream, also an old Coney Island custom.

HOVEY'S

Ready
Tomorrow!



Mother's Day SALE!

Novelty Rhinestone Spray Pins

Usually
\$1.50 **89c**

Flowers, or bow knots. All
have safety clasp; all
brighten up costumes and
make wonderful Mother's
Day gifts.

ORDER BY MAIL—
C. F. Hovey Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Name

City

State..... Quantity

Bow Knot..... Spray.....

M.O. ☐ Check ☐ Chg. ☐

JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

Newest War Peril Is Worry Paralysis

RICHMOND, Va., May 7 (AP)—A paralysis of mind and soul which can be caused by worry about war was described to the American Psychiatric Association here today.

3 Youths Hurt In Revere Crash

One youth was seriously injured and two others escaped with minor hurts today in a head-on automobile collision on Lee-Burbank highway in Revere.

Police said the accident occurred when a beach wagon, operated by Robert Rhaume, 18, of Read st., Salem, collided with a car driven by Philip Colucci, 25, of Saratoga, N. Y., as the latter attempted to turn into the Suffolk Downs cut-off.

Roger Guilbault of Arthur st., Salem, a passenger in the Rhaume machine, was held at Revere General Hospital for possible internal injuries.

Rhaume was discharged from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises. Colucci received first aid at Revere police station.

Six Boy Musicians Injured in Crash

Six Dorchester boys, members of a youthful orchestra, were under treatment today for injuries suffered when their machine was in collision with another car on Neponset ave., Dorchester, and overturned.

They were: Edward Byrne, 16, of 23 Arbroth st., leg fracture; Edmund Gallius, 16, of 38 Train st., possible fracture of leg; Paul Thorsen, 15, of 24 McKone st., leg and back injuries; Robert Purcell, 15, of 37 Hillside st., back injuries; Edward White, 19, of Boutwell st., contusions, and Edward Desmond, 16, of 307 Gallivan blvd.

Mothers, Go Easy On Demand For Clean Ears!

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—"Why I Love Mother," was the subject of the Boys' Athletic League's essay contest, and all went well until judges found that one of the 860 manuscripts—anonymous—was entitled "Why I Don't Love Mother."

The wayward entry contained a long list of grievances, including:

"She makes me wash my ears every morning."

Worry is a recognized cornerstone of all insanity. But great numbers of these mental cases have not really a thing to worry about.

In looking for an explanation of this worry with no cause, Dr. J. Kasanin, of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, found a condition which he said explains what has happened to masses of people in Europe, and may yet happen to many Americans.

EMBARRASSED WITH MEN

The first clue was in the strange case of a young woman of 31, known for her beauty, charm and social appeal to both men and women. She rather suddenly began to be greatly embarrassed when she was with a man.

For no apparent reason her breathing would speed up until her chest heaved. She would give the appearance of tremendous excitement.

Yet, inwardly, she felt little excitement. She had no control over the strange actions. Worry was about the only cause she could assign.

Examination revealed a tumor in an adrenal gland. Removal of this tumor stopped the worry and the false excitement in male society.

A boy with a brain tumor developed worries less dramatic but more dangerous because his mind seemed paralyzed. He could move freely, yet was unable to eat, and finally nothing seemed real. He sank into almost complete apathy.

The difference, Dr. Kasanin explained, between this kind of worry and the ordinary mentally-caused variety is usually in volume. The physically-induced worry is almost overwhelming. The victim puts up a terrific battle with his feelings, until virtual mental paralysis results.

War worry, Dr. Kasanin said, has not, at first, anything to do with diseased internal organs. But when this worry becomes all-pervasive, it gets just as continuous as the organic worries of these two persons.

Mattapan Women Hold Bridge, Whist

A bridge and whist party sponsored by the Mothers of St. Angela's School children, of Mattapan will be held tonight at Blue Hills Hall, Milton, at 8.

A large committee of members headed by Mrs. James B. Higgins, of Paunce rd., Mattapan, has assembled many beautiful and useful prizes. The ticket committee is in charge of Mrs. J. Bonorurrio, Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. G. Harrington, Mrs. J. Baker, and Mrs. G. O'Sullivan. Refreshments will be served.

NEW ROADS FOR EDWARDS

Construction on 17 miles of new roads, to cost \$125,000, was ordered for Camp Edwards today in War Department appropriations which call for \$2,616,049 worth of new roads in the nation's cantonments.

Up-to-Date Co-Eds Easily Overcome Love Note Ban

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP)—It took a couple of Woodbury College co-eds to slip love notes past teacher.

Betty Lynch, 18, and Helen Roberts, 19, used carrier pigeons.

Ninety minutes after they were released from the Woodbury campus, the pigeons delivered these messages to Bill Miller and Bernard Winger in Riverside, 60 miles away:

"Dearest Bill—This pigeon is to let you know how much I think of you.—BETTY."

"Dearest Bernard—Too bad I see the pigeon so much and not you. I miss you terribly.—HELEN."

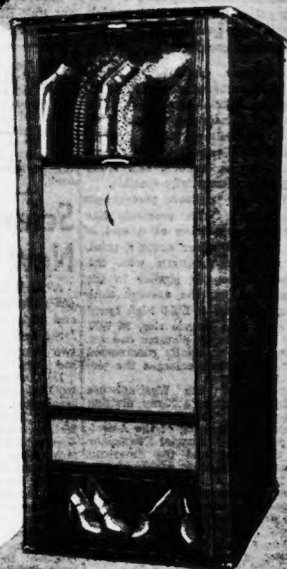
R.H. WHITE'S

THIS "MAMMOTH" WILL
STORE 20 GARMENTS

ODORA CLOSET

SPECIALLY PRICED **\$2.98**

Rightly named "Mammoth"—its extra size gives it a distinct edge over most storage closets you're likely to find at this price. 60" high, 29" wide, 23" deep—there's a lot of closet for you. Wood frame construction. Odora moth repellent retainer. Slide panels. Limited quantity. NOTIONS—Street Floor.



MOTH DRUM

FOR SAFE STORAGE
IN YOUR OWN CLOSET

Refills, 49c

EACH **59c**

A new, sure and easy way to safeguard woollen clothing, blankets, rugs, from damage by moths. Merely hang an attractive drum in each closet and it becomes in effect a moth-proof vault. ON SALE THROUGHOUT WHITE'S.



NO PINS OR TACKS WITH "TAILORFIT" COTTON FIBRE SEAT COVERS THAT FIT ALL CARS

Your Spring and Summer driving will be just that much more pleasure with cool, comfortable seat covers by Phoenix. They will resist rain spots, perspiration stains, and will wipe off with a damp cloth. Elastic tapes hold them firmly. Wine, blue. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR.

\$1

EACH. FRONT OR REAR SEAT

To order by mail or phone, use this ad and check style and color—Call HUB. or TRO. 7430 until 9 P.M.

YOU

are cordially invited to use the

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
READING ROOMS**

Free to the Public

Located at

333 Washington Street

Opposite Milk Street

Entrance also at 24 Province St.

420 Boylston Street

Berkley Building, Second Floor

60 Norway Street

Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, or obtained.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

Candid Camera Now Cuts Costs in X-Ray Diagnosis

PITTSBURGH, May 7 (AP)—Give a cheer, you shutterbugs. The candid camera with which you risk life and limb for "that picture" has graduated from the fad class into a new role—an ally of medical science.

Technicians displayed examples today of how they have enlisted the fast-acting little camera to lower the cost of X-ray diagnosis and expressed confidence their "candid" the cost of X-ray diagnosis and examinations in schools and industrial plants financially feasible.

In the new methods photographs are snapped with assembly line speed and precision at a cost of from three to four cents a print.

The candid camera with the medical degree is similar to the one carried by the average shutterbug. It has a F1.5 high speed lens and uses movie size, 35 MM film. The X-ray pictures are examined in a specially constructed apparatus which enlarges the picture four times.

Experts of the Westinghouse Electric Company's X-ray division demonstrated the "candid X-ray" to the joint meeting of the American Ass'n of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons and the American Industrial Hygiene Ass'n, in session here.

The Pittsburgh school board, a pioneer in American educational methods, already has adopted the "candid X-ray" plan to examine all children among its 140,000 students showing a positive reaction to a tuberculin skin test.

Dr. L. M. Smith, director of health service of Pittsburgh, describes the technique as "at least 30 times as fast and 20 times as cheap as the old method."

He said costs for 4000 candid

X-ray examinations—the yearly average in the schools—would be only \$125 and compared this with the \$2500 cost for film alone when standard X-ray is used.

Virginia, Louisiana, Wisconsin and Iowa have ordered trailers equipped with the new type X-ray for work among rural school children.

Scientists See New Ulcer Aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Sufferers from peptic ulcers and high blood pressure were offered new hope of relief today in two drugs reported to scientific meetings.

Dr. David J. Sandweiss of Detroit told the American Gastro-Enterological Ass'n that one of the drugs, nrogastone, proved effective when administered to 125 dogs with stomach ulcers. Stomach movements and gastric acid secretions were slowed, he said.

Three New York physicians, Dr. M. H. Adams, E. H. Cohn and H. A. Schroeder, reported to the American society for clinical investigation that another drug, tyrosinase, when given intravenously to 20 persons suffering from dangerously high blood pressure brought pronounced relief to all but three.

The reason for the lowering of the pressure by the drug has not been determined, the society was told.



HOLDS HOPE—Mrs. Reginald L. Wells of Melrose Highlands still held hope today that her husband, a Canadian Signal Corps officer, may somehow have escaped enemy action which resulted in the reported loss of 122 persons during a recent Atlantic disaster. She's shown with her baby son.

Navy Plane Kills Belchertown Pilot

HONOLULU, May 7 (AP)—The pilot of a U. S. Navy plane which crashed on the Omaha shoreline, killing both men aboard, was identified yesterday as James R. Colvard of Belchertown, Mass. With him in the crash was Robert John Green, aviation machinist's mate.

Wife Too Fond of Liquor So He Is Granted Divorce

It's really not news when a husband comes home drunk and his wife divorces him, but when the husband comes home sober and finds the wife drunk, well . . .

That's the way it was, Alan J. Dorey testified in Middlesex Probate court today, where he was granted an uncontested divorce by Judge Joseph W. Monahan from Kathryn Veronica Dorey, on grounds of gross habits of intoxication.

Dorey said he procured a psychoanalyst to examine his wife to find out why she continually drank, but his wife, it seems, needed no scientist to tell her.

She told him, he said: "I have no particular reason. I've always liked drink, and I like the sensation!"

She was drunk so often, he asserted, that he finally had to place their two sons, aged 4 and 6, in the care of the landlady of their Somerville apartment. The children have since been placed in a home.

WHAT A WONDERFULLY EASY WAY TO MAKE ICE CREAM!

Midco FREEZE AT Your Grocers VANILLA

A beautiful PERMANENT for only \$1.95

Our regular \$3.95 "BEAUTY TONE" PERMANENT that has won us so many clients! You'll love it. And it's complete for only \$1.95.

Try Our New **MACHINELESS PERMANENT**

\$2.50 Complete

It's the perfect wave for spring. No heat, no discomfort — a real what a mile! Reg. \$4.95.

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON

120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Room 420—Tel. DEV. 6649

In the Golden West It's Chesterfield

Everybody who smokes them likes their **COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE**

On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.



PRISCILLA LANE, starring in Warner Bros. forthcoming hit "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Police Notified Of Train-Car Crash Before It Happens

RICHMOND, Cal., May 7 (AP)—"Hurry to San Pablo and MacDonald ayes," said the telephone voice. The Santa Fe streamliner just hit a truck and a man is hurt pretty badly."

Police dispatched a squad car and ambulance to the address. There was no accident. The train hadn't yet reached the scene.

It did, though, just as the investigators were leaving. And just as a delivery truck driven by Randolph Bruce, 44, was on the crossing.

Bruce is hurt pretty badly. He has a brain injury and a crushed chest.

Robert J. McKeown Rites Tomorrow

Veterans with whom he served overseas during the World War with B Co., 101st Inf., Yankee Division, will pay their last respects tonight to Robert J. McKeown, 48, of Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, who died yesterday from the effects of war gas.

The veterans will gather for military services at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Sullivan, with whom McKeown lived.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home.

Roxbury Firm Fined \$5000 in Wage Case

The Trimount Clothing Co., Inc., of Roxbury, and one of its officials were fined a total of \$5000 today by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney on a charge of failure to pay the wage-hour law minimum.

Maurice Gordon of Newton, vice-president and general manager, pleaded guilty for the concern, which employe 1200, and was fined \$1000 on his personal plea of nolo.

Ex-Senator Minton Named U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana today to be a judge of the seventh circuit court of appeals.

Minton, who was defeated for reelection last November, will succeed the late Judge Walter E. Treanor.

NAVY YARD MAN KILLED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 7 (AP)—Ralph Casella, 35, navy yard worker, died in the naval hospital from injuries suffered when he fell 15 feet from a scaffolding. Formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., he leaves a wife and three children.

A New War Boom! Refugees to U. S. Buy Monocles

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The latest industry to feel the war boom is the monocle business.

The Community Opticians' Ass'n announced today that sale of the one-eyed glasses had increased 60 per cent—chiefly because of the influx of refugees, not because of any change in the American way of looking at things.

**JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY**

**JORDAN'S
SHOE
REPAIR**

Always at your service

- Wear them in
- Bring them in
- Mail them in

JORDAN'S—SHOE REPAIR
THIRD FLOOR
MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



1. GUARDITE VACUUM is created in a specially constructed steel chamber. The first scientific step in reducing moth and other insect resistance.



2. GUARDITE GAS is the modern scientific method of absolutely destroying eggs, larvae, pupae and adult moths.



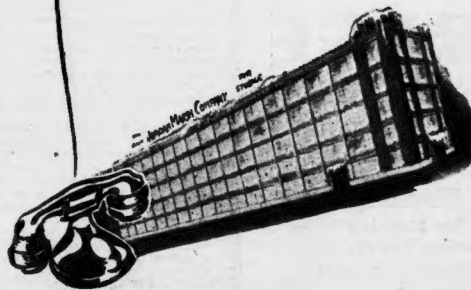
3. FREEZING VAULTS in which your furs are hung to preserve and protect the life and beauty of your furs.



4. CHILL-KILL is a series of sudden temperature changes which completes the FOUR-POINT cycle of protection exclusive with Jordan Marsh Company.

Jordan's **FOUR-POINT**
Cold **FUR STORAGE**

Here are the facts on this amazing fur storage:
One of the most modern fur storage plants in the world . . . millions of dollars' worth of furs are stored here each year. Our vaults hold tens of thousands of coats . . . over \$100,000 worth of furs have been received in a single day. Over 65 Jordan drivers brought in furs in one day from an area covering 230 cities and towns. More than 28,000 articles were successfully protected last year by our famous FOUR-POINT storage service. Thousands of people have found it smart home management to store all their furs and clothing at Jordan's.



FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

YOU ARE INVITED
to visit our great modern cold fur storage plant on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, near the Cottage Farm Bridge. Open the year round. **FOUR - POINT** service is yours 12 months of the year, because we are specialists in Fur Storage protection.

PHONE HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M. for instant Fur Storage Service



Italian General Taken by British

NAIROBI Kenya Colony, May 7 (AP)—Capture of an Italian general was announced by a British communiqué today which said imperial forces had taken Quorom, Ethiopia, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, the Italians' only remaining position on the Addis Ababa-Assmara road. The general was not named.

In Italian Somaliland, it said, the British have taken the northern port of Bender Casim (Bender Beila), capturing 100 Italians and war material.



A Lovely Permanent for "Mother's Day"
 Latest Reconditioned Oil Permalots successful on all Hair Textures. Don't Delay. Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50. Expert Hair-stylists.
Artistic Finger Wave and Shampoo—Complete... 50c
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
 122-A TREMONT ST.
 Opposite the Big Store—Corner Winter St.
 DEW. 9408
 Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
 Walk-In Service

RAF BAGS 19 NAZI PLANES OVER BRITAIN

By JAMES E. BROWN
 International News Service Staff Correspondent
 LONDON, May 7 (INS)—British and German fighting planes were locked in a series of deadly channel combats today as the Nazis unleashed a new daylight air assault against Britain.

An official air ministry announcement said German raiders since dawn had attempted to penetrate the southeast coast where they were engaged by British spitfires.

Nineteen Nazi planes have been shot down in the past 24 hours, the air ministry said. Seven British fighter planes were lost.

During the morning a formation of RAF bombers, escorted by fighters, was seen roaring over the French coast, apparently bent on a major raid against Axis objectives. Visibility was perfect as the British bombers sped toward their prey.

During the night, while German planes hammered targets in Scotland and Britain, British bombers attacked the German seaport of Hamburg, the docks at German-occupied Le Havre on the French coast and other targets.

During the night German raiders carried out widespread attacks on Scotland, England and northern Ireland.

According to the air ministry, the German planes returned to the Clyde-side (Glasgow) area of Scotland to give that important ship-building district another heavy pounding, causing considerable damage and casualties.

The Merseyside (Liverpool) region of Britain also was subjected to another heavy beating, but the night attack on northern Ireland was not severe.

In Scotland, the raids on the central districts and other areas were more widespread than during previous nights.

Churchill Wins Confidence Vote

Continued from Page 2

on both shores of the Mediterranean.

It was climaxed by a sharp duel of words between Churchill and Lloyd George.

Confidentially, Churchill declared "we have every reason to believe we shall be successful" in holding the valley of the Nile, Suez and the mid-Mediterranean island bastion of Malta.

With a touch of acrimony Churchill retorted to Lloyd George that his speech was not particularly helpful at this period and not the speech one would have expected from a great war leader.

The prime minister disclosed that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British Middle East commander, "has under his orders at the present moment nearly half a million men."

Churchill said he has "received assurances of the construction of merchant ships by the United States which, added to our own large program of new building and repair, should see us through 1942."

After Lloyd George criticized Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for withholding the fact "that Turkey allowed German ships to pass through the Bosphorus into the Dardanelles" to seize Greek islands, Churchill said "Turkey, not being a belligerent had no right to prevent merchant vessels from going through the Dardanelles."

The prime minister added that "Turkey had no right whatever to stop German troops from going through the Dardanelles. To do so would be to quit their neutrality."

CHURCHILL CHEERED

"So far as German invasion of the Balkans is concerned," Churchill said, "we had long and ample forewarning of what was in prospect. It is three months since it was stated publicly on the broadcast that the Bulgarian airfields were being occupied with the knowledge of the Bulgarian government by advance parties and agents of the German air force."

In defense of British diplomacy, Churchill declared it "has never ceased for one moment to apprise countries of the danger and of perils that were coming on them and to urge that by common action alone could security and safety be attained."

Looking back, Churchill declared that "if we had again to tread that stony path, even with the knowledge we possess today, I for one would do the same thing again."

"That is the view of all my colleagues in the war cabinet and on the defense committee and I believe that view is almost universally sustained by the House."

BANS SMALL CABINET

Once more Churchill rejected the idea of a smaller war cabinet, asserting that the existing set-up "works easily and effectively" and "I do not propose to make any changes in it until further advised."

To a suggestion that he be surrounded "by people who would stand up to me and say no, no, no," Churchill answered that "the difficulty is not to have more brakes put on the wheels. It is to get more impetus and force behind it."

"We need a great deal more help from the United States and I expect we shall get it," Churchill said.

POINTS TO U. S. AID

"I cannot conceive anyone who can doubt that victory will crown the great cause we serve. We have no need to fear the tempest. Let it roar, it is safe. We shall come through."

Again he was cheered loudly. It might be said the Germans

will arrive in Iraq before we have crushed the revolt, in which case our task would be greater," Churchill warned, "or it might be that the revolt went off at half-cock in consequence of our landing troops at Basra."

"We intend to assist the Iraqis to get rid of their military dictator as soon as possible."

Churchill met former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, critic of production with this assertion:

"We are making every month now as many heavy tanks as there existed in the British army at the time Mr. Hore-Belisha left the war office and we shall very soon, before the end of this year, be producing double that."

"This takes no account of the immense production on foot in the United States."

Churchill defended Eden's reticence about British dealings with Spain and Russia, asserting:

"I am not sure how these things that could be said about Spain could be touched on in a way which would be helpful to our affairs. Much might be said about Russia but I am not quite sure that we should gain any advantage by saying it and I am not quite certain we should receive any thanks from the Soviet government."

LADY SIMPSON TALK

He declared, likewise, that he saw no possible profit in dilating "at any length upon the sad, sorry and squalid tale of what is going on at Vichy."

Churchill appeared restive under Lloyd George's prodding.

The little, white-haired Welshman lacked his old fire and his voice sometimes faded to inaudible whispers, but he turned on the heat in demanding a "real war cabinet."

"I thank God for Mr. Stimson's speech," Lloyd George declared, "but it is most important not to exaggerate what you are going to get or, rather, how quickly you are going to get it."

"America can do more. If she is going to enable us to catch up and then overtake Germany she has got to do infinitely more than any indication I have heard of up to the present moment."

James Forrestal, United States undersecretary of the Navy, listened in the distinguished strangers' gallery. Ivan Maisky, the Russian ambassador, also was present.

Our most serious attack is the attack upon shipping," Lloyd George went on.

LIKES F. D. ATTITUDE

"It is clear from the changed attitude of President Roosevelt and, especially, from the remarkable speech of Mr. Stimson which appears today and which—though

one dislikes these phrases, might well be described as an epoch-making deliverance—it is clear that they realize how grave the position is. In the last war, gravity was not evident at this stage."

United States War Secretary Stimson last night advocated use of American warships to assure delivery of cargoes sent from the United States for Britain's aid. "Our greatest triumph has been a diplomatic triumph—that is the work of Lord Lothian in the United States," Lloyd George declared.

The House broke into cheers at the name of the late British ambassador to Washington, now succeeded by Lord Halifax.

Lloyd George warned: "I have had experience of American war organizations. It is full of disappointments."

MUST WATCH JAPAN

"You must remember the United States has never had Europe's experience of preparing for wars with millions. They have very efficient arsenals but their mechanical triumphs have been triumphs of peace—inventing, improving, multiplying the weapons of peace..."

"In the last war America put their fleet in the Atlantic, every boat, while Japan was guaranteeing the Pacific. What is Japan guaranteeing now? She is guaranteeing that she will take advantage of the first opportunity to wrest dominancy of the Pacific from America..."

"Men on the land have been taken away at a time when food is vital to the life of the country. Are factories fully equipped? Is the home use being made of our vigorous young men in factories? That is not the impression I got from a great many people in contact with them. There is general dissatisfaction and doubt about it."

"We must really have an end of the kind of blunders which have discredited and weakened us."

Britain Gaining In U-Boat War

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Captain A. J. M. Hudson, civil lord of the admiralty, told a cheering House of Commons today "we have every reason to be encouraged by recent results achieved in the anti-U-boat campaign."

He added that U-boats claimed as sunk could not be announced without animating the Axis.

Lamson & Hubbard CERTIFIED

FUR STORAGE

PHONE KENMORE 5350

Cloths stored in our cold vaults at lowest standard rates

We recommend HOLLANDERIZING

Hollander's Fur Cleaning and Rejuvenating Method.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING 'TIL 9 P. M.

Lamson & Hubbard

BOYLSTON & ARLINGTON STS. BOSTON - 69 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY

CHICKERING'S
 SPRING
 CLEARANCE
 of New and Used
 PIANOS

USED CONSOLES \$165
 USED GRANDS \$175
 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

Chickering's
 MADE IN
 BOSTON & BURLINGTON-CHICKERING THE SOLVING
 146 ROYLSTON ST. LB. 8100
 OPEN EVENINGS

FIXING UP YOUR HOUSE

BUILDING MATERIALS CONTRACTORS
 FENCES • LOANS
 HARDWARE • RETAIL • PAINT
 LUMBER • MASONS
 FURNITURE

**EASY TO FIND IN
 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
 YELLOW PAGES**



F. D. Weighs Use of Navy On Demand of Stimson

Continued From Page 2

limits of the United States and the construction of auxiliary bases at various coastal points as part of a 2-year program.

Main bases would be situated at Weymouth, Mass., the Montserrat, at Elizabeth City, N. C., at Sunnyvale, Cal., near Miami, Fla., in the Southern California area and on Puget Sound.

Quoting a letter from Land, Vandenberg told the Senate Commerce Committee that these were the "first facts I have been able to obtain from any responsible official as to how much of our magnificent aid to Britain is actually going to the bottom of the sea."

"This is a very encouraging report," Vandenberg told other senators as he quoted the letter from Admiral Land.

Before the committee session, Vandenberg charged that many loose figures about ship sunk were being used "to whip up support for convoys" and that he proposed to learn the exact facts.

Special importance was attached to Stimson's words in many quarters because Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said it could be assumed that the War Department chief discussed his address in advance with Mr. Roosevelt.

Stimson was the fifth cabinet officer to speak out strongly in recent weeks for more dynamic action to guarantee the success of the aid-to-Britain program, but he was the first to advocate a specific course—use of the Navy.

In advocating this prompt naval assistance, Stimson told the nation in his radio address last night that Germany had extended her zone of unrestricted sea warfare into the Western Hemisphere.

He also accused the character of German submarine warfare in the North Atlantic, calling it "illegal" and a "violation of law and humanity."

The U-boat tactics, he said, were identical with those of 1917 when they "caused the President and

Congress to take up arms in defense of the freedom of the seas."

NAZIS NEAR U. S. BASES

The charge that Germany had extended the unrestricted zone to hemisphere waters and "forbidden us to enter" was the first such assertion to come from a high Administration official. It was thought the Stimson referred to the fact that the Nazi danger zone now extends to within a few miles of the coast of Greenland, where U. S. defense bases are being established.

Stimson's mention of the doctrine of freedom of the seas coupled with the parallel he drew between U-boat warfare in 1917 and 1941 was interpreted by the Administration as veiled notice from the Administration to Germany that there were limits to what the United States would tolerate.

In this connection, it was said, the war secretary's emphasis on freedom of the seas might presage a formal administration reassertion of the historic American policy on that point—a move that would necessitate repeal of the neutrality act—and then insistence, as in 1917, that Germany respect this country's right to such freedom on the high seas.

Senate opponents of Administration foreign policy said they regard Stimson's address and Sen. Pepper's speech in the Senate yesterday as trial balloons to ascertain the country's sentiment toward active involvement in the war. Pepper urged joint action by the U. S. and British fleets.

SEES MESSAGE FLOOD

"After speeches by the President and Wilkie," Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota told reporters, "now come Pepper and Stimson. Today the organized interventionists will flood Washington with messages supporting them."

"They are just some more trial balloons for involvement, but they can be quickly punctured if the unorganized majority who are against convoys can make their position known."

Stimson, who made no mention of convoys, spoke with gravity last night of Britain's imperiled lifelines and declared that Germany was making her peak efforts to sever those supply routes.

The question, as he saw it, was the delivery to Great Britain of the supplies the United States was shipping.

"If today," he continued, "the Navy should make secure the seas for the delivery of our munitions to Great Britain, it will render as great a service to our own country and to the preservation of American freedom as it has ever rendered in all its glorious history."

CAN CHECK ON RUSH

"Supplementing the efforts of the British navy, it can render



SINGS TONIGHT—The Society David Vicar Choulim presents its annual dance at Whitney Hall, Brookline, tonight... featuring Ann Nadelburg, well-known songstress. Many others are taking part in the entertainment.

secure all of the oceans, north and south, west and east, which surround our continent. In that way it can help to hold in check the onward rush of the tide of Nazism until the other defense forces of all the democracies are completed.

"After providing for billions worth of munitions to carry on the defense of our freedom, and while we hold in our hands the instrument ready and able to make all these steps effective, shall we now flinch and permit these munitions to be sunk in the Atlantic ocean?"

"Our entire history," he said, answering his own question, "shows no precedent to make such a supposition credible. Neither the government nor people of the United States have ever given occasion to make any one believe that such an act of irresponsibility and indecision would be possible."

Stimson's Talk Sends Stocks Down in Tokyo

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—A drop in iron, steel, munitions and shipping issues on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today was attributed to United States War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's call for convoy duty by American warships. Cotton, wheat and rubber were not affected.

Bombs Sink Patio, British Warship

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the auxiliary warship Patio had been bombed and sunk by a German plane.

LEARN TO DANCE! HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
1212 N. W. 11th St. (East)
CEN. 1102, Boston's Best Dance School
COMPLETE COURSE \$5.00
For Free, Write, Tampa, Fla., to: Harkins' Dance Studios, 1212 N. W. 11th St., Tampa, Fla.
Sole Agent, Tampa, Fla.: L. J. Harkins, 1212 N. W. 11th St., Tampa, Fla.
Sole Agent, Tampa, Fla.: L. J. Harkins, 1212 N. W. 11th St., Tampa, Fla.
Sole Agent, Tampa, Fla.: L. J. Harkins, 1212 N. W. 11th St., Tampa, Fla.

STIMSON TALK CALLED SPUR TO WAR MOVE

CHICAGO, May 7 (INS)—The America First Committee charged today that last night's speech by Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson proved that the cabinet member "advocates war."

"In advocating use of the American Navy for convoy duty," the committee stated, "Sec. Stimson does more than that. He advocates war, although he refuses to call it by its real name. The President of the United States himself has said that convoys mean shooting and we all know that shooting means war."

Further, the committee charged, the Secretary maintaining that if Britain falls the United States fleet will be unable to defend its own hemisphere, and thus is guilty of the very "defeatism" with which America First spokesmen have been accused.

"Nothing," the committee stated, "can be more old-fashioned and defeatist than to say our Navy cannot defend its own shores. It is a fine announcement for the head of the Army to make to the world, and especially to the officers and enlisted men in the service."

The committee's statement concluded with an appeal to Americans to join in a "mighty protest" to both the President and Secretary Stimson.

Stimson Speech Draws New Berlin Warning

BERLIN, May 7 (INS)—Fulfillment of Secretary Stimson's demand that the United States Navy be used to ensure delivery of war materials to England will have "gravest consequences," the German government warned today.

One thing is certain, an official Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said. Any American ship entering the combat zone will be torpedoed.

"For the moment," the spokesman continued, "the speech may be regarded as an unofficial declaration."

"It appears to have been an address by a notorious war-monger rather than one by a secretary of war."

Governor for Convoys If Experts See Need

Governor Saltonstall said today on Secretary Stimson's convoy speech that "if the federal experts of war and navy advise the President of the United States that convoys are necessary to get the goods that we want to supply England over there, then I am for convoys."

Advertisement

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Torture of Neuritis Pain

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is a trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief, rest and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this guaranteed. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Get your drug today for NURITO on this guarantee.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
LOCAL—Mostly cloudy, occasional light showers, continued mild tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 58; Thursday partly cloudy, occasional light showers, slightly cooler; moderate southerly winds.

FORECAST FOR ALL NEW ENGLAND
EXCEPT MAINE—Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers and continued mild tonight; Thursday partly cloudy with scattered, light showers; slightly cooler.
MAINE—Mostly cloudy, scattered light showers tonight and Thursday; no important temperature change.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The low pressure system remains almost stationary over the Great Lakes, with a broad trough extending southward down the Mississippi Valley. A current of moist, tropical air is moving northward over the Ohio and Great Lakes, and then eastward over New England. This moist air caused increasing cloudiness with showers in the central valleys and lakes region during the past 24 hours. The skies will remain partly cloudy over southern New England today, and showers are not expected until tonight, Thursday.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.90	Wind direction	SEW
Humidity	63	Velocity	13
Sea Tide	-5.33	at	10.00
Sun Rise	5:32 a. m.		
Sun Set	7:50 p. m.		
Light air variable at	8:20 p. m.		
Coldest Time	-38 in 1900.		
Warmest Time	-95 in 1900.		
Coldest Time	-38 in 1900.		
N. E. TEMPERATURES AT NOON			
BOSTON	68	Montpelier	72
Aurora	65	Portland	68
Concord	67	Providence	68

15 Cities to Train Fliers for Army

Refresher courses for prospective Army fliers will start May 19 in 15 Bay State cities and towns, state department of education officials said today.

Under the new program, lack of college training no longer is a bar to becoming a flying cadet, said John P. McGrail, supervisor in education at the state department of education.

The classes will meet three nights weekly from 7 to 9 p. m., for 12 weeks, and will deal with such subjects as algebra, plane geometry, history, geography, physics and English.

On Aug. 12 and 13, the Army will conduct an educational examination for those unmarried men between 20 and 27 who would prefer to seek to be Army pilots at \$205 monthly rather than wait to be drafted.

Students in Greater Boston will attend M. T. for their courses. The charge is \$10 for a complete course.

Ask your doctor about PAZO Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves itching, burning, Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO TODAY at all drugstores.

UNBEATABLE IN BOSTON
REG. \$5.00 DE LUXE OIL
PERMANENTS \$1.75
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Satisfactory or Money Back
Solely in Boston, 1212 N. W. 11th St. less than 2 hours. SPECIAL BRUSH TINT \$2.
Nu Art BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER STREET Room 714
Phone DEVolution 9261 7th Floor

WATCH REPAIRING
SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED
ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60¢
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40¢
I Hand ... 1.50
Pair Hands ... 2.50
WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15¢
GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30¢
Including selection of metal and leather watch bands. Each
YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED 1.50
INCLUDING MATERIAL AND UP
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St.
3 Doors From Washington St.

Hessel Shot Dead, Woman Pa Quizzed

(Continued from Page 3)

ing, until about 11:30, when he left.

Dr. Max Summerfield, a dentist who has an apartment across the hall from that of Hessel, told detectives he was parking his car in the rear of the Egremont rd. block about 11:45 p. m. when Hessel drove in and parked.

HELSELS NAME CALLED

Together the men walked through an alley to the front of the apartment house in Egremont rd. and started to enter. But as they went up the outside steps, Hessel's name was called from across the street. Both men turned and the dentist said he saw a long grey coupe parked diagonally across from the apartment house. Hessel bade the doctor only a good night, then walked over to the car, the dentist said, as if he knew the person who had called.

Then Dr. Summerfield went into the house.

HEARD SHOTS

He said more than an hour passed and that it was somewhere between 1:15 and 1:30 when he heard shots outside. But he did not investigate.

A woman neighbor, identified by police only as a Mrs. Schwartz, told them, however, that she had been awakened by loud voices in the street. She lay awake, although she did not look out for some time.

Then she, too, heard the shots, she said, and got up to look out the window. She was just in time to see a dim figure, which she took to be a woman's figure, walk five or six steps to the grey coupe from the edge of a vacant lot.

It was just inside this lot that Hessel's body was found, with two bullet wounds.

WOMAN SUSPECT

For several seconds, according to Mrs. Schwartz, the grey car remained motionless at the curb. Then it started away, picking up speed rapidly.

Police were called and Hessel was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said that about \$150 in cash was found in his clothes.

They admitted that they were holding a tentative theory that Hessel may have been slain by a woman with whom he had broken a woman to whom he also owed money which he assertedly had refused to repay.

Earlier, however, they had roved the city, picking up cars bearing license plates issued to another auto dealer, one doing business in Commonwealth ave. Allston, stating that these numbers resembled the murder car number as given partially.

This roundup netted four men and a pretty night club entertainer, all of whom were soon released after explaining their movements.

BRAINTREE GIRL

Police said the early cars picked up with the five bore numbers issued to the Annacone salesroom across from Braves Field.

In one automobile, found at the Hi-Hat night club in the South End, police said, were Jimmie Annacone, clerk of the Louis Annacone business.

Police said Jimmie Annacone was with attractive Frances Griffin or P-a-intree, dancer at the Frolics night club and known professionally as Frances Fay.

They were about to have a

chicken dinner at the Hi-Hat, but accompanied police to Brighton station as part of the general roundup which took in everybody found using an Annacone car.

Another such car, police said, was found parked at Kirkwood and South sts. Brighton, with the last admitted user Arthur Wexler of South st., also known as Sammy White, an ex-vestier.

According to police, Wexler was surprised to hear of the Hessel murder, but remarked "He's had something coming for a long time."

MAN IN SHIRTSLEEVES

Another car of the "D108" series was stopped in Cooper st., North End, police said, and in it was Nick Fedele of Endicott st., North End, brother-in-law of Jimmie Annacone.

The flashily dressed Hessel recently had been employed as sales manager for a Commonwealth ave. used car concern and apparently had left behind him his long criminal record which included 34 arrests and two state prison terms.

He was best known for his connection with the famous Eastern Steamship Co. \$500,000 larceny case, in which he was sentenced for larceny and extortion from his brother-in-law, George Gordon, an auditor who made off with that unbelievable amount.

Among murder witness neighbors were Mrs. Sarah McKell and William A. Close, both of Egremont rd., and Maurice Berg and Robert S. Provizer, the latter two of Mt. Hood rd.

All witnesses said they were sure the murder car bore dealers' plates. They described it as gray.

First to reach Hessel was Provizer, who ran from his home as the automobile dashed off. The victim moaned for a minute and was silent.

DESCRIPTIONS VARY

It was indicated that witnesses gave varying descriptions of the murder car registration for orders were issued to pick up cars bearing one special series.

Working with Capt. James J. Hinchey were Lieut. George Snell of the Brighton station and Lieut. Edward J. Twombly of the detective squad at headquarters.

Special Officer Michael Cullinane of the Brighton station went to Hessel's home, where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Volk, 30. The house was searched for papers and all else that might shed light on the murder.

CHILDREN NOTIFIED

Notified also of their father's death and aiding police were his son, Sidney, 28, of University rd., Brookline, and another daughter, Mrs. Mildred Zoll, who also lives at the University rd. address.

Sidney Hessel is associated with the same used car firm as was his father, police said.

Back in the early '20's Hessel was one of the best known night club figures of Boston's prohibition era. But he was whittled down to a small-timer after the law caught up with him and sent him off to State Prison in the Eastern Steamship Co. case.

Through his early bootlegging activities, Hessel met George W. Gordon and skyrocketed into big money in 1928.

Gordon, who stole \$300,000 from the Eastern Steamship Co., had a thirst and Hessel had a retailing office for bootleg liquor on Broad st. Hessel also had a sister who answered the telephone and it was Gordon with whom she talked.

It wasn't long before Hessel and Gordon were brothers-in-law and the former soon learned all about the terrific thefts which Gordon had made from his steamship company over a six-year period.

Under threat of exposure, Hessel collected \$40,000 from Gordon in one lump—no one ever did find out how much more.

Found guilty of larceny from Gordon, when the latter finally was trapped for his thefts, Hessel was sentenced to a State Prison term of three and one half to five years.

While serving that sentence, the law again caught up with Hessel. He was sentenced to serve 15 months additional on a charge of larceny of \$1700 in an automobile insurance fraud.

SCHOOLS TO JOIN STATE CITIZEN DAY

Boston, rich in the tradition of Americanism, will turn out in great numbers on Sunday, May 18, to celebrate Citizen Day.

Citizens, old and new by the thousands and civic and patriotic societies, as well as school children, will participate in ceremonies designed to arouse a new pride in being a citizen of this nation.

Gov. Saltonstall, in a proclamation, has entitled the occasion "I Am An American Day" and commended its widespread observance. Mayor Tobin announced last night that the city's celebration will be held in the Fenway Stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. to give opportunity to thousands to pledge anew their allegiance to the United States.

DAY OF RECOGNITION

Mayor Tobin refers to it as "a day of recognition and rededication to the principle and basic ideal of American citizenship."

Boston's program will consist of a pageant showing the highlights of American history and the making of a new citizen. There will be patriotic addresses, patriotic songs by a male chorus and marching of the colors as a finale with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Public, parochial and private schools are planning on an observance on Friday, May 17, and a copy of the governor's proclamation has been sent to every school in the commonwealth. Teacher will arrange their own celebration.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

The school programs are considered of especial importance as making their impressions upon youth at a time when character is being shaped.

An especial welcome is to be given to those residents who within the past year have acquired the privileges and assumed the duties of citizens.

Gov. Saltonstall declaring that in these times the value of American citizenship increases many fold, said: "If we are all to enjoy the safety and freedom which our nations offers us, our government needs the aid of every citizen— young, or new, or old—regardless of the country of his origin."

R. I. Thief Sells Brother's Wooden Leg, Goes to Jail

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 7 (AP)—Walter A. Liard, 35, was sentenced to 10 days in jail today for stealing and selling the wooden leg of his brother, Eugene, while the latter was a patient in a sanatorium. Liard sold the wooden limb and other belongings for \$3, the court was told.

B&M
GENUINE
NEW ENGLAND
Baked Beans
CALIFORNIA PEA
RED KIDNEY
YELLOW EYE

Churchill, Hitler Books Given F. D.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Two books written by Winston Churchill and one by Adolf Hitler were presented to President Roosevelt today.

They were among 200 volumes donated to the White House home library by the American Book-seller's Ass'n.

Churchill's works were "Step by Step" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears." Hitler's was "Mein Kampf." Another gift was a

biography of Churchill by Rene Kirsau.

PERMANENT WAVING \$1.50
Craquelaine Oil Wave \$2.50
Cream Oil Wave \$3.50
Includes Fringes
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOPPE
175 Tremont St.
Opp. Park St. Subway, N.B.U. 5555

Electric Refrigeration
THE ALL-AMERICAN WAY
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Electricity is your great All-American servant. It protects your food — helps safeguard your family's health. That's why it pays to be sure when you buy a refrigerator! You owe it to yourself and your family to see the famous new 1941 Frigidaire. It's an All-American masterpiece and a thing of beauty. Why not drop in today and see it.

FRIGIDAIRE

GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY AND DEPENDABILITY FEATURES:

- ★ Super-Powered Motor-Mixer
- ★ New One-Piece Steel Cabinet
- ★ Larger Frozen Storage
- ★ Automatic Interior Light
- ★ Lower Operating Cost
- ★ Lift-out Shelf for Bulky Foods
- ★ Glass Top Sliding Hydrator
- ★ Extra Shelf — one more than most other sizes
- ★ Large, Porcelain Covered, Storage Tray Meat Tender
- ★ Double Easy Quickcube Tray

Edison Shops
BOSTON Edison COMPANY

Giving a Party
YOU MAY NEED
RESTAURANTS
FLORISTS - TAXICABS
ICE CREAM
CATERING
RADIOS - SERVICE
EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

14 Our Austen Lake in England

BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

By AUSTEN LAKE
(STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN)
(Copyright, 1941)

LIVERPOOL, May—There are nearly three million soldiers in active service within England, Scotland and North Ireland—uniformed men sprinkled strategically to meet the constant threat of invasion. From the Orkneys to the southmost tip of Lands End, inland and along the coasts, this huge fighting force waits for a menace that might never come, or be delayed for torturing years—a non-productive mass which must be clothed, fed and equipped with costly implements of war.

Supporting them are more than 2,000,000 English men and women workers in munitions, farms, mines, locks and factories whose average weekly wage is three pounds, 10 shillings or, roughly, \$15. It isn't much, according to U. S. labor standards, but they live on it uncomplainingly and work hard. They are the heart, liver and lungs of Britain's war effort and as much a vital force in democracy's defense as the men who man the guns, fight in England's skies or ferry bombs across the Channel.

As a member of the AEF, I recall vividly the depression and discouragement of French soldiers and workers when I went to France in the summer of 1917. They were ready to capitulate and preached defeat openly.

"Let them come," they said. "We can't be worse off than we are."

The arrival of American troops gave them new heart and saved them from moral disintegration in those dark, critical days. No doubt about that!

So I listened attentively for some note of defeatism among the English workers, some querulous, discontented whimper over hardship, havoc and a foggy future. I listened evenings in London's horse-shoe-shaped pubs, those universal beer-and-bitters forums in the Soho and Limehouse. I listened night times in the subway shelters. I talked with those encyclopedic wisemen, the taxi drivers, to the wharf workers at Dover, Glasgow and Liverpool, and to the calloused, handed women who fitted fuse caps on shrapnel shells.

NO HINT OF DEFEAT

There was, I report sincerely, no hint of unrest, no doubt of ultimate victory and no impatience with their lot.

Occasionally, on Sunday afternoons, I dropped across Oxford street to that part of Hyde Park near the Marble Arch where, traditionally, soap-box and ladder-pulpit orators spout National gripes. Mostly the pulpiteres hanged on matters of religion and odds and ends of pavement philosophy—a Salvation issue and a few amateur evangelists. There were, of course, the inevitable fanatics who ranted about lack of food fats, female fashions, the censored press, official tolerance with aliens, the cost of pipe tobacco and such random ceteras, being interrupted by mischiefs in the crowd and answering the banter with varying good nature. There were no police lurking around, and no apparent effort to censor the talk. There was nothing to censor.

The condition of England's basic laboring folk was never lavish. It was quite dismal! They raised large families in cramped quarters. Their homes were bleak rows of squat houses, bare as the side of a cliff. They had little sanitation,

perhaps a central, ill-kept latrine and a common courtyard spigot. They worked in antiquated factories smutted with years of grime and poorly ventilated. They ate meager, unimaginative foods and received small wages. Their lot was, and is, pretty miserable.

LABOR LOYAL

The skilled worker—machinists, metal workers, tool makers and ship riveters, far better and lived better, getting around nine pounds a week.

In any case, a sociola analyst might justifiably have predicted that, in the desperate emergency of the present war crisis, here was the critical, explosive point. If basic labor balked, the whole structure of English democracy would totter. That is a fundamental premise in any nation. It hasn't, and from external signs, gives no indication that it might.

On the way to Liverpool, I stopped at Birmingham, one of England's busiest industrial centers. Like London, the city was pretty thoroughly blitzed. Tons of Nazi H. E. eggs had wiped out whole squares of workers' homes. There were gaps in the once-solid rows of others—roofless rafters, empty shells, corners gone. There was no glass in any house.

I took lunch in the central eating hall of a bomb foundry where hundreds of workers in leather aprons, their pant legs tied by cords below the knees and their faces marked by dark glasses, poured the ingot cores from ladles of molten steel. These would, when cooled, be bored, shaped on lathes, fashioned to precise measure, filled with cordite, fitted with brass detonators and shipped to the RAF for later "delivery" abroad.

NO APPEASEMENT

The men ate, mostly unwashed and in their dungarees, saying little and munching stolidly. Dick Carpin, a pudgy sat next to me, spooning up his slum, a mixture of carrots, potatoes and mutton, swimming thickly in broth. I asked him whether English labor would "see this war through" and he looked at me from eyes that were ringed with soot where his fire-glasses had been removed. "Wot else?" he asked grimly. "It's us' Hitler. We'll take us! You give us the guns and the ships and we'll carry it off, never fear." Others around nodded approvingly. There was no appeasement there!

While waiting ship at Liverpool I crossed over to Birkenhead, that city of brick hovels where the majority of Britain's Atlantic seamen live and where, in the recent raids, Luftwaffe bombers have demolished great areas and killed thousands.

The scene was the same, but there was real, flaming hate against Hitler there.

"Military objective one eye," said one of a group of freight sailors. "Look! Our homes. 'E's aiming at the workers, 'e is."

BURN WITH HATE

The laboring people of England feel that, too! They see large sections of the humblest homes wiped out by promiscuous bombing which has no apparent pattern and hear their insatiable patience, they burn with a fierce internal hatred and yearn for the time when British Air Ministry reports reveal that RAF bombers have shored Germany with the same savagery.

"They won't take it like us," a dock worker growled.

All over England's industrial



areas there are large signs across the faces of factories and stores. "Hit back," they say in large red letters. And labor is hitting back.

Like everyone else in England, the simple worker has accepted the new way of living and adapted himself to changing environment. Where he has been bombed out, authorities hasten to find him shelter and provide him from mobile field kitchens, which operate much as the rolling army canteens.

Neighbors with houses still intact cramp their families a little tighter and invite the victims to move in. Churches are turned into dormitories, sections of warehouses have been partitioned off and made into rude, box-like apartments. Unbombed homes of the aristocracy have been opened, and artisan families live under the oil portraits of brocaded ancestors, filled pre-Victorian ladies and filigree ceilings.

STICK TO TASKS

There is, definitely, a tenacity among the British workers, both physical and moral, which keeps them sticking to their task and adapting themselves to abnormality until, gradually, it becomes or seems to become normality.

It takes something like this to reveal the true fibre of the British character. At other times it seems pretty hard to find. The workers, both in the basic and middle groups, have rebelled on one thing. They, except for a minuscule few, have brought their children back from country refuges. They want their children at home, to live or die as one unit.

The government, while pasting up pleading posters to evacuate the young to safe regions where rural people are, if unwillingly, compelled to accept them as wards, and are paid a flat fee of 12 shillings per child per week, has not forced parents to part with their kids. There would be real trouble if it did.

Instead, with an official shoulder shrug, it has provided community nurseries and settlements which take custody of the kids during their parents' working hours, provide them with milk and nourishing diets, supervise their play and provide clothes from the stocks of the weekly from America and Canada. The children are proud of the foreign store labels. Sometime later, maybe in some cases not until after the war—if there is any "after," the British Government will indemnify the workers for their bomb-ridden property. It won't be full value, but it will be a startling stake. But there can never be any indemnity for the lives lost in this most senseless and unconscionable of all wars. The British worker intends to make Hitler pay in kind for those. He is working to that end—solidly and stolidly.

Another stirring story of Austen Lake's experiences in embattled Britain will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

BACK HOME—"The workers, both in the basic and middle groups, have rebelled on one thing. They, except for a minuscule few, have brought their children back from country refuges. They want their children at home."

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND



EXCLUSIVE: BOSTONIANS RETURNING from Washington were repeating reports picked up in high places that an "incident" has occurred already in Greenland . . . Washington is alive with rumors, of course, but the standing of several men who were quoted first-hand last night lends credence to reports that shooting has taken place in the northern island . . . The story goes that "American soldiers have been shot."

MOREOVER—and whether the two yarns are connected, we do not know—word reaches this department that work was ordered suspended yesterday on a U. S. airfield in Greenland . . . A Greater Boston contractor is working on that job, and confirmation or denial might be forthcoming—if the gentleman will talk . . . Oh! "Washington," says June will be the month of the big plunge!

UNSUSPECTING "LITTLE BEANS"—Rocky Palladino's courageous little colt—is going to have a theme song . . . It may even be called "Little Beans, I Love You," and the writers, instead of being aspiring amateurs, are Bernie Fasoli, alternate leader of the Coconut Grove's orchestra, and Mickey Alpert, Bernie's co-directing boss . . . History, incidentally, may be repeating itself in the war-songs department. Vis:

RAYMOND B. EGAN, THE FAMOUS lyric-writer responsible for "If We Meet Again," the classic pop ballad of 1917-18, has teamed with J. Fred Coots in the composition of something called: "Here I Am in the Army—and I don't look good in brown" . . . The number is "from schmalz," as the musicians say, but Chappell, the publishers, are placing high store in it, and you'll be hearing it more frequently from now on.

THE UNHAPPY SHAVENTAIL is in for it again, if we may judge from the reception. Recorded as "The Unhappy Colonna" gag during a broadcast at March Field . . . "Colonna," says Hope, "You are a first-class idiot!" . . . "My," replies Mr. Colonna . . . "is that higher than a second lieutenant?" . . . The laugh that greeted the gag was a roar.

ARCHIE ROBBINS SEEMS on the verge of the "big break"—in musical comedy . . . Unofficial reports, emanating from The Mayfair, where Archie is being held over again, say that he has been signed for "The Gay Divorce" . . . Sally Rand entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at The Touraine, and Lou Holtz will copper the gesture with another at the Mayfair this afternoon . . . These two will be competing for business the rest of the week.

observed their double birthday at the Coconut Grove . . . He is the advertising man . . . "Du Barry Was a Lady" has (sure enough) cancelled its Boston Opera House engagement . . . (It was to have begun Monday next) . . . In the absence of an official explanation, the one advanced in this space yesterday will serve until a better one comes along . . . Even if a "better" one DOES come along, for that matter.

REASONS FOR cancellation frequently are not completely frank . . . The show has been an annoyance to its producer, B. G. (Buddy) De Sylva, since he acceded to the top job at Paramount in Hollywood . . . "Du Barry's" theme does not conform with certain notions of propriety held by the Hays office, and you may be sure that pressure was exerted to disassociate Mr. De Sylva from the "Du Barry" picture.

BRITISH CALL '01 CLASS

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—The Ministry of Labor today instructed men born in 1902 and 1901 to register for military service May 17 and May 31, respectively.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a very severe stomach ulcer for several years and was treated by several doctors, but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed a ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A doctor told me to try Von's Tablets. I did and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach. I have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for acid stomach trouble. I suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity. You, too, should try Von's for relief. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write, 'Phone HAN. 1739 or 1740."

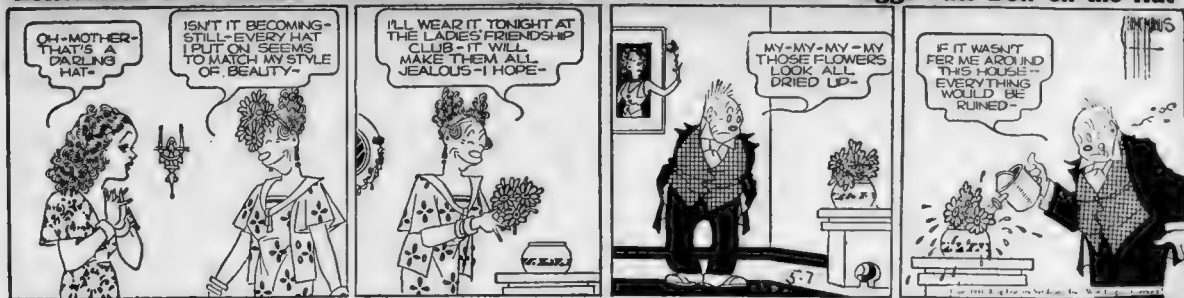
BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. B-346, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

PEOPLE WHO KNOW HOW

OPTICIANS
MUSIC INSTRUCTION—
INSTRUMENTAL
OPTOMETRISTS
DRUGGISTS
ACCOUNTANTS

GO TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

PLASTIC SURGERY
FACE LIFTING
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
REPAIR DEFECTS—REPAIR DEFECTS—
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 South St. Bklyn. Tel. 112-0222



You Can Be Beautiful

Cream Keeps Face Supple

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU KNOW what's good for your face . . . to keep it supple and soft so wrinkles are barred from tracking in . . . you'll lavish on it a cream composed solidly of vegetable oils . . . one which very finicky girls with finicky, sensitive skins are glowing about right now.

Vegetable oil creams are scarce . . . for the simple reason that they're expensive to make. And why shouldn't this one be . . . when you learn that eighty per cent of it is vegetable oils . . . for instance, almond oil from Morocco . . . oil of apricots from Rhodes . . . oil of peaches . . . oil of coconuts? Further . . . that it is hand made in small quantities so it will come to you as fresh as flowers shipped by clipper across a continent.

Yet . . . because . . . believe it or not . . . behind these creams there is an almost fanatic wish to produce creams which are the best possible for a woman's tender, fragile skin . . . these vegetable-oil cosmetics cost comparatively little more than any average type!

You'll do well to start off with the night cream . . . and so very sure are the creators of this unusual beauty aid that you'll succumb swiftly to the wonderful things it does for your skin, that they offer a 75c trial size . . . knowing full well that once you've used it, you'll want the regulation jar . . . and without a further waste of time.

Use the vegetable oil cream always after washing your face with soap . . . as well as at night . . . it will be a revelation to you . . . the new softness of your skin!

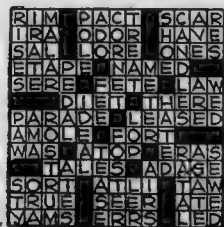
To learn about this unique vegetable oil cream . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



AN EXQUISITE skin is transparent, thin . . . like Irene Dunne's . . . therefore it's also sensitive and fragile . . . and woe betide the owner of it who doesn't take steps to supply emollients to counteract the effect of wind, weather and time . . . Today Arline Gould tells of a wonderful vegetable oil cream, composed solidly of supplying emollients . . . and a sure aid to keeping a skin youthfully smooth and free of all lines!

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 24



To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange Insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 5900.

ORANGE CREAM CUSTARD

2 egg yolks, beaten
1-3 cup sugar
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. grated orange peel
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup orange juice
1 cup milk
Mix thoroughly. Cook in double boiler, stirring frequently until it coats spoon. Chill. Pour over:
1½ cups orange sections.
Cover with meringue. Do not brown. Makes six servings.

A Gift Mother Will Appreciate



89c
All Sizes
All Shapes
Worth \$1.50
Anywhere

BEDFORD YARN
124 Bedford St. Boston

Love and Marriage

Husband Who Steps Out Will Return to Hearthside

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband and I have been married 23 years. He goes out every evening and someone told me he takes out another woman. This he emphatically denies.

He gives me very little money, but treats me all right until I mention this woman, which makes him terribly angry. He says he wouldn't want another woman, when he has such a good wife.

He borrowed money recently, and had this other woman sign instead of me, because he thought I wouldn't sign it. They drove to a nearby town to get the money. I don't want to make any trouble, but I'm considering divorce. He doesn't want that, but it seems to me if he cared anything about me or our 16-year-old son, he'd stay home some evenings. Please advise me what you think I ought to do about this.

HEARTBROKEN.

Your letter convinces me, though I haven't printed all of it, that your husband is just another one of these men who wants to hide behind his wife's skirts in the interests of respectability.

While I would not counsel divorce, as you have not told me enough about the case, and there's a boy whose welfare is to be considered, wisdom suggests that you regard your husband at the present time as taking a vacation from "normalcy." Stand by and keep the home fires burning until he comes back, like the cat of tradition, and saves his reputation, his job and very likely his sanity. These men, no longer in their first youth, are, believe me, a problem.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We had made all our plans to be married when she graduated from college. Her parents approved, and mine were for the match. It would have been impossible to find a happier couple than we were. I let her use my car when she wanted it and gave her anything she wanted, whether I could afford it or not.

Here's where my problem comes in. Her girl cousin has always been an influencing factor in her life. Married recently, she came to my

fiancee's home to pay a visit. I don't know what happened, but she was the cause of our breaking up, and now my girl is going around with another young man.

DISCOURAGED.

I think your girl must have been pretty fickle and lacking in backbone to permit her cousin to break an engagement at the last moment and substitute another man in the way of a boy friend. You told me all the things you did for this girl of yours. It seems to me, if she intended to break with you, that she should have shown more consideration for your feelings than to drop you at the last moment.

Marriage demands something more steadfast in the way of a life-partner. There are ups and downs in the best of marriages, and the time is likely to come when you may thank the girl cousin for ridding you of a girl so easily influenced.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.



Reg. \$5.00 OIL
Permanent
Individual attention
given each customer.
Machineless Perma-
ments.
No Extra Charge
COMPLETE \$1.50

Empress BEAUTY SALON
92 Tremont St. R. 302, W. 1150

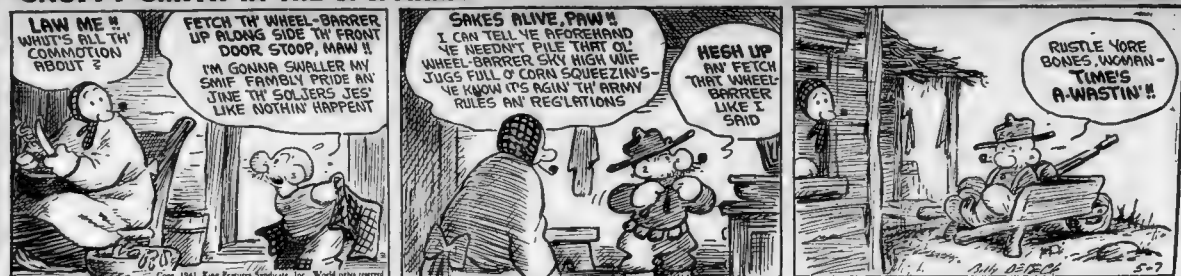
A more lovable YOU!



BE ATTRACTIVE!—use Park & Tilford Perfumes. They bring you an irresistible aura of romantic loveliness. Choose from seven exquisite long-lasting odours. \$1.00, 25¢ and 10¢ sizes at Drug, Department and 10¢ Stores.

Smart women also use Park & Tilford
FACE POWDER, LIPSTICK, EYELINER & PERFUMES

FIRST IN QUALITY FOR 100 YEARS



Home and Kitchen

Vegetables Vital to Meals

By MARTHA LEE

Vegetables hold and deserve their very popular reputation. Whether a feast or a lunch is in preparation, vegetables are present to assure its success. In fact, few meals are complete without at least one or two vegetables. No matter what else is omitted, they should be included.

Going down through the list of vegetables available in the market now we find a glorious assortment—fresh asparagus, beets, green cabbage, and carrots, as well as fresh green peas, new potatoes, onions, spinach, etc. And then we have the salad fixin's—lettuce, dandelion greens, cucumbers, radishes, scallions, watercress, tomatoes, etc.

It's interesting to note the artistic effects one may achieve in planning a meal. Crisp, fresh lettuce combined with other vegetables of gay colors certainly enhances the beauty of any table. And there are no end of pleasing, attractive combinations of vegetables. Sometimes we wonder why our vegetables are treated with such pleasing gay colors. Could it be that the color was put there so that man might be attracted and tempted to eat more of them?

Meal planning should be much less of a problem during the spring and summer months with so much variety at hand.

CREAMY ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

- 1 bunch asparagus
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 4 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- ½ tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 6 slices buttered toast

Scale, wash, and break off the edible part of each stalk of asparagus. Cook until tender. Meanwhile, melt the fat, add the flour and cook until smooth. Then add the onion, salt, pepper and paprika and the milk, a little at a time, while stirring. When smooth, add the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Arrange the asparagus on the buttered toast, pour over the sauce and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

NEW POTATOES WITH CREAM CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 cup cheese, diced
 - 10 small new potatoes
 - 1 pint milk
 - 4 tbsp. butter
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbsp. flour
 - 1 tbsp. minced parsley, if desired
- Boil or steam the potatoes with jackets on till done. Drain and peel. In the meantime, melt the fat, add the flour and stir until smooth, then add the milk gradually. When blended add the cheese. Stir till the cheese is melted, add the seasoning and potatoes, heat thoroughly, and serve. Makes 6 servings.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

- 4 tbsp. flour
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. salt

GRAY HAIR
Every druggist knows that for over 60 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable"—requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Costs only 60¢ (double size economy package 81¢). For complete satisfaction (or your money back) ask any druggist for **DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT**

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 7, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You belong to the earthly sign, Taurus. Venus is your ruling planet. A strong character. You possess clear, fair judgment. An eager, intelligent student of life and public affairs. You have a knack for mechanics. Can succeed well in a professional or industrial field. Excellent taste in dress. Avoid wasting time and energy on purposeless matters. Be original and up to the minute, always taking advantage of worthy, modern methods.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 46.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is green.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Good Manners

Informal Wedding Calls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married informally at the rectory of my church at 3:30 p. m. We are planning to have a dinner at my home for the immediate families at noon and a reception at a hall for friends following the ceremony. Would this be correct?

2—How should the invitations to friends be worded since they are to be invited to the reception only, not to the ceremony? Should the invitations be engraved or would hand-written notes be preferable?

3—Should invitations be sent to my fiancé's immediate family? They do not live in our city.

BRIDE-TO-BE

1—It is not customary to have a dinner or luncheon or any other type of festivity before the wedding ceremony, and, in my judgment, this is not a wise plan. To begin with, according to tradition the prospective bride and bridegroom do not meet on the day of the wedding until the time of the ceremony. Also, naturally, everyone is busy and excited.

However, it isn't really incorrect

to have this family dinner, if you consider it wise and if it is especially what you wish to do. But wouldn't it be better if, at the reception, you have one table for the parents and perhaps other close relatives? You and the bridegroom and your attendants might also sit at this table. And the other guests might be served buffet fashion.

2—Since you say that your wedding is to be informal, your invitations should be informal. That is, friendly little notes, written preferably by your mother or whoever is to be the hostess of the occasion, or by you.

3—Yes, the invitations to your fiancé's immediate family are the most important of your wedding invitations, and if possible your mother should write these invitations, and most cordially.

FIST



LIST



KIST



Mother—No Trick to Get Your Child to Eat Amazingly Fresh Wonder Bread

More Than 600,000 Impartial Tests Against Almost Every Brand You Can Buy, Prove FRESH Wonder Bread "America's One Best"! Slo-Baking Is Secret Of Lasting Freshness

WIVES! Mothers! Make your family happier with the amazing fresh-baked flavor of fresh Wonder Bread. Keeps softness, aroma and flavor remarkably because fresh Wonder Bread is made by the now famous "Slo-baked" method for lasting freshness.

Prove to yourself fresh Wonder Bread tastes better—in impartial bread comparisons made by over 600,000 women in their food stores throughout the country, Wonder Bread was chosen the "one best bread"! 9 to 1 for fresh-baked flavor, fresh soft texture and oven-fresh aroma. Try fresh Wonder Bread for toast and sandwiches, too. Your family will be delighted.

REMEMBER—NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY
—GET FRESH WONDER BREAD TODAY IN THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE BALLOON WRAPPER

Continental Baking Co., Inc.



...SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS

TRY

MY-T-FINE BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING DESSERT

1 OTHER DELICIOUS DESSERTS

Chocolate • Nut Chocolate
Vanilla • Lemon Pie Filling

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A NEWLY arrived announcement from the Junior League seems quite incongruous until you give it a second look . . . It says that Moe Berg of the Boston Red Sox will speak at the Junior League, Saturday morning, May 17 at 10:30 and that lemonade and coffee will be served . . .

What! . . . a rough ball player bringing the liniment-laden odors of the locker room, and the crude language of the diamond to the sacrosanct confines of the Junior League? . . . Impossible . . . The very thought is enough to make old Dame Back Bay hide her face and blush behind her mittened hand in shame . . .

But hold on a minute, Madam . . . the ball player's name is Moe Berg—Professor Moe Berg to you—and in case you don't know it we might mention that a week from Saturday morning, Professor Moe is very apt to be the most well educated person at the League—extended European educational tours notwithstanding . . . and before you exclaim "Heresy!" look at the evidence in the case . . .

Mr. Berg, the oldest veteran in point of years with the Red Sox and the best educated baseball player in the game today, may be a catcher by trade but he can certainly give out when it comes to knowledge of languages and the classics . . . He graduated from Princeton with honors, received a law degree from Columbia, practices law with his brother and recently stumped the experts with a perfect score on an Information Please program . . .

He speaks seven languages fluently and one of his hobbies is translating ancient Greek and Latin proverbs with John Kieran, sports writer and star of Information Please . . . Another of his specialties is philology and when not practising law or playing baseball he travels to the far corners of the world digging up interesting new words and material for his hobbies . . .

Incidentally, as Moe has made his headquarters at Fenway Park a good many years he is a bona fide and distinguished citizen of Back Bay—so you'll have to admit that adding this to all his other qualifications should make him welcome in any of Boston's exclusive drawing rooms . . .

Holly Philbin Plans Brief Engagement

DUE TO THE IMPENDING three months' Army maneuvers, Holly Philbin and Blair Clark are having only a brief engagement and plan to be married shortly—before the bridegroom leaves with his regiment for summer training . . .

The engagement of the couple is being announced today by Mrs. E. Parker Philbin of Otis place . . . Holly, who will sign her marriage certificate by her full name, J. Holladay Philbin, is named for her father, Mr. Jesse Holladay Philbin of New York city.

She graduated from Milton Academy in 1935 and attended Miss May's School in Boston and the Villa Collina Ridente in Florence, Italy . . . During the winter of 1936-37 she was presented to Boston and New York society and belongs to the Vincent Club . . . During the past winter she has been associated with the American Museum of Natural History and the British American Ambulance Corps in New York . . . She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker of Boston, Mrs. Eugene A. Philbin and the late Judge Philbin of New York . . . Her sister is Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman (Maise Philbin) . . .

Mr. Clark, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. William Clark of Princeton, New Jersey, is a member of the 156 Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Dix . . . He graduated from St. Marks School and Harvard 1940 and was formerly a reporter on the St. Louis Post Dispatch . . . His clubs include Spee, Hasty Pudding, Harvard

Dysarts Announce Daughter's Betrothal

ANOTHER IMPORTANT NOTATION on Danny Cupid's ledger today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dysart of Brookline of the engagement of their daughter, Florence Cutler Dysart, to Edgar Adams Loring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Loring of Beacon st., Boston.

The future bride graduated from Beaver Country Day School and was presented to society at a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton . . .

Mr. Loring is a graduate of Peabody Military Academy and the University of Virginia . . .



FLORENCE CUTLER DYSART, popular post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dysart of Brookline, will become the bride of Edgar Adams Loring of Boston at an early summer wedding. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Loring of Beacon st.

Pops Concert Series Opens

The spring music season got off to a gay and blitting start last evening at the opening of the 56th Pops Concert series at Symphony Hall. Champagne and beer bottles popped as music lovers sat in groups at the familiar green and gold tables to enjoy a program of popular and classical music.

Among the many friends of the Children's Art Center who helped to raise funds for the Center by subscribing to a certain number of opening night tables were Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., in a party of 16 which included Mrs. John Yerxa, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. H. Johnson, Harry Morris, the Edward Dances, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., Betty Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilder, Jr.

Mrs. Frances MacVeagh added a festive touch to the occasion in her summery dinner gown of pink, blue and white print with a low square neckline, and Mr. MacVeagh in a jaunty red velvet dinner jacket, complacently smoked his pipe while enjoying the program.

Others were Miss Ellen Eullard in a sapphire and white printed gown, Mrs. Alonzo Wessel, Jane Hamlin, Janet Harwood, Olive Peary and Janet Wellwood.

MRS. RYAN HEADS BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan is general chairman of the Mount Alvernia Academy May bridge party and tea to be held at the Commonwealth Country Club the afternoon of May 12th. Assisting with committee duties for the affair are Mrs. Frank Fassnacht, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Connelly, candy; Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. William F. Walsh, Mrs. Vincent J. Kelley, Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, Mrs. John Corcoran, and Mrs. James Carolan.

CONCERT SOLOIST

Miss Audrey Hughes, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Roslindale, was violin and vocal soloist at a concert presented by the Girls' Orchestra and Glee Club of the Mission Church High School in Roxbury last evening.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The Nutrition Division of the Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities is making a valiant all out effort to equip Mrs. America with a practical knowledge of nutrition.

In one of the latest leaflets issued by the Bureau of Home Economics, the home-maker is provided with an excellent means of checking the value of the family menus.

For example, do you give your family one green, leafy or one yellow vegetable EVERY day? Try to include daily one of these: spinach, kale, chard, collards, mustard greens, beet or turnip tops, or one of the wild greens such as dandelion, dock, cress or purslane. In addition, there should be potatoes and one other vegetable.

You can save the minerals and vitamins in all vegetables by cooking no longer and in no more water than absolutely necessary. The cooking water and juices should be utilized. Never use soda in cooking vegetables.

NECESSARY FOODS

Each member of the family needs a daily serving of orange, grapefruit, tomato, or some other rich source of Vitamin C.

How much milk does each member of your family actually consume each day? The growing child needs from three-fourths quart to a whole quart, the expectant and nursing mother one quart, and each adult one pint or more.

If you must live to a budget, you will be interested to know that one pint of undiluted evaporated milk, or one-fourth pound of dry milk, is approximately the nutritional equivalent of one quart of whole milk.

Each member of the family needs one egg daily and should have at least three or four eggs per week. The eggs used in making custards, sauces and baking may be counted. The daily menus should also provide a serving of lean meat, fish or poultry. It is nutritionally wise to choose different kinds of meat and occasionally to use liver, kidney and such salt water fish as salmon, herring and mackerel. In economizing, use dried beans or peas as the main dish several times a week.

Make sure that the bread and cereal used are of the whole grain variety. The bread should be dark rye, whole wheat or the new vitamin B enriched bread, and the cereal should be rolled oats, cracked wheat, whole ground corn meal or any dry cereal which includes all of the grain. Such foods as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, grits and white rice are in the class with white bread—they do not count as vegetables.

Butter or an enriched margarine should be used daily.

DRINK WATER

Sweets should be used in moderation. There should be enough for palatability, but not enough to spoil the appetite for other foods. Very sweet desserts, syrups, honey, jellies, jams, sugars and candies are all sweets.

It is a good health rule to make a habit of drinking plenty of water, particularly in the summer. When perspiration is excessive, take an abundance of water and use more salt than usual.

If you have infants or growing children in the family, remember that they need fish liver oil, direct sunshine, or some other Vitamin D-rich source daily.

Put these nutrition tips into practice to keep your family fit.

Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9666 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send ten cents extra for our latest Patterns Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Mrs. Gilbert Heads Group

Mrs. Carl J. Gilbert of Dover, who has so capably guided the affairs of the ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center for the past year, was re-elected chairman of the group at the annual meeting held at the Boston Floating Hospital.

Re-elected to serve another year with her were Mrs. Frederick Blodgett of Dover, vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles Mixer, Jr., of Cambridge, treasurer, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline, chairman of the thrift shop committee.

Miss Ann Richardson was elected secretary to succeed Miss Elizabeth Swift, and Mrs. Abraham E. Pinnaski, Mrs. Charles C. Cabot and Mrs. Leonard Carmichael were chosen to serve on the executive committee.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Higginson of Milton and Mrs. Charles E. Kinkade. Members voted to assist the staff of the Floating Hospital with plans for the celebration of National Hospital Day, May 12, by donating seeds, plants and tools for a vegetable show and flower garden to be planted in window boxes on the "Hurricane Deck" or solarium of the hospital. These will provide work and entertainment throughout the summer for the young convalescent patients.

Golf Festival In Brookline

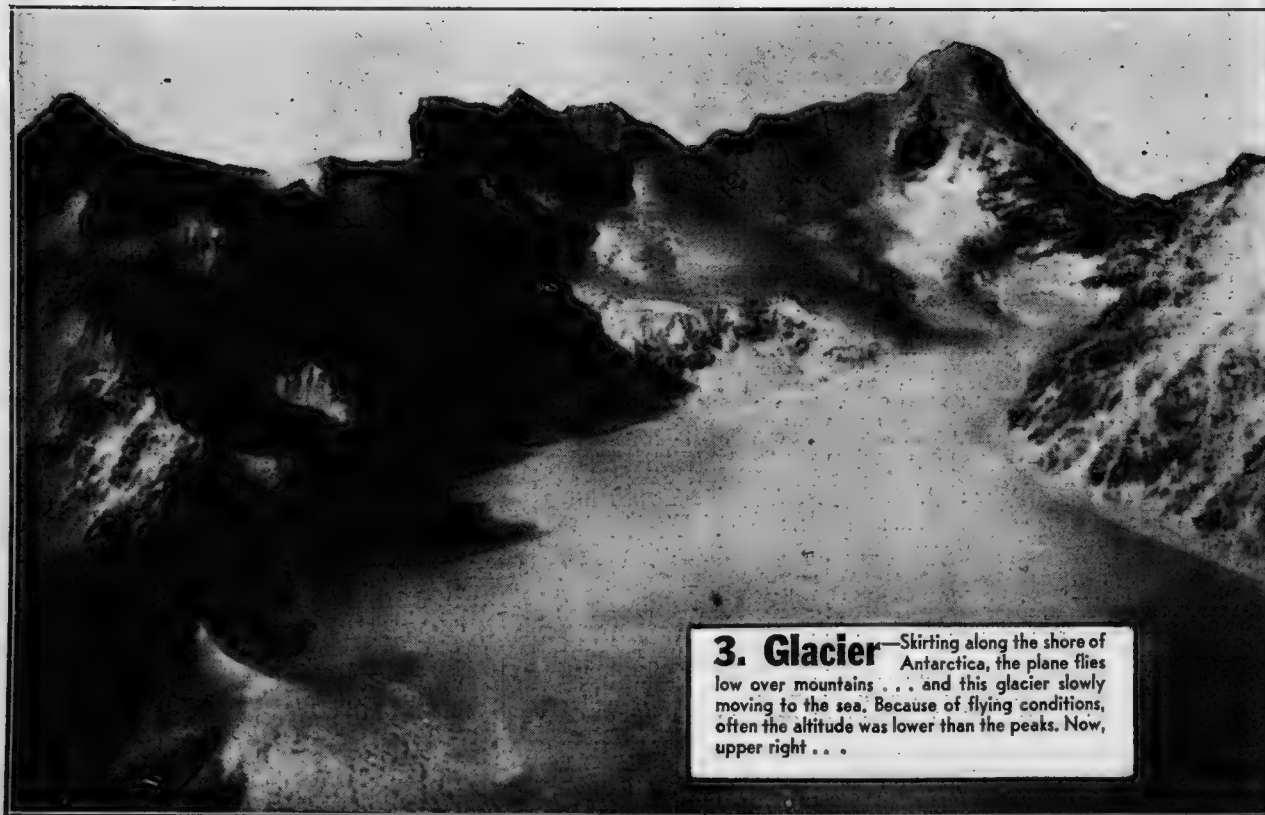
Golf fans are looking forward to a regular festival of golf to be held at the Brookline Country Club, May 14th, for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Eight of the country's top notch players will compete in a 36 hole medal tournament under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Patricia Bayne of Westwood has rounded up an attractive bevy of post debutantes to sell programs during the morning and afternoon sessions. The girls will be Rosita Richmond, Catherine Ross, Edith Scholer Shaw, Elaine Marti and Patty Week.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE STORY



2. Desolation Below—The huge Curtiss Condor plane spreads its wings over Antarctica . . . and points toward Mikkelson Island and the Bear. Two trips were necessary, the first taking a bulk of the scientific equipment and data with 12 members of the expedition. The second trip took off the rest of the supplies and 14 members of the crew. This is the plane . . . flying over ice and snow that know no landing field . . . Now, see below . . .



3. Glacier—Skirting along the shore of Antarctica, the plane flies low over mountains . . . and this glacier slowly moving to the sea. Because of flying conditions, often the altitude was lower than the peaks. Now, upper right . . .

F FLIGHT FROM ANTARCTICA

19



4. Safe—The plane lands at Mikkelson Island, and the weary job of transporting the supplies to the Bear begins . . . a perilous job (as above) when a sled skids over a cliff, and is held back by a tow rope. And below . . .



5. The Last on Antarctica—Calls of the embattled tow-rope-holder brought assistance, and the sled was hauled to the top of a 300 foot cliff over the water. Here, the men lowered the supplies to a whaler below . . . which was towed out to the Bear and back again. Then, driving a pile into the snow, the men fastened a rope to it and slid down . . . all 26 safe. Now, turn to the back page . . .

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

On the Side

Thank God for friends,
The good old timers,
Who are not snobs
Or social climbers.
Who keep in touch
Through thick and thin
Whether your luck
Is out or in.

KATHLEEN PARTRIDGE.

-1-

-1-

By E. V. DURLING



GRETA GARBO IN GLAMOUR FILM SCENE
New Hair-Do Will Make Her Look Like Cleopatra

complexion. Must be something to it. Consider the wonderful complexions the girls have in cities where there is much rain or fog or both—Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Cal., Seattle, Wash.; London, Eng.; Dublin, Ireland, etc. Next time it rains, young woman, maybe it would do you good to walk around in the rain a few hours. . . . "So there are too many girls named Kay," writes Kay Donovan of Charleston. "Well I like my name all right. And what's more HE likes it."

tion to this latter is a restaurant having from 20 to 40 beautiful waitresses. Male patrons of such a place don't seem to worry much about the food.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.
Q—So says you, the best looking girls in the country are in Santa Monica, Cal. And what town is second in that respect? A—Provo, Utah. . . . Q—How about the British now? Do you still think they can win? A—Yes, sir. I was born an American and have had firmly planted way down in my heart the belief the game is never over until the last man is out.

FRIENDS I MEET: Secretary of Interior, Ickes. He's quite a gardener; having patented a dahlia. . . . Original dahlia came from Mexico and is named after Dr. Dahl, a Swedish botanist. . . . Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, is complaining about slow motion newsreel shots taken of the games played by his last season's outfit, Boston College. These scenes give away his system, says Frank. Knute Rockne never complained about anything like that. As a matter of fact up to this time Notre Dame has never had a temperamental "prima donna" type football coach.

The Campbell Girl



"He's a lifeguard and, BOY! is he all WET!"

REPORTS that their placid town may become "a seaside Gretna Green" disturb residents of Bourne.

Spokesmen say that Cape Cod folks intend to follow the customs of their parents and grandparents where matrimony is concerned.

Twentieth Century fads, innovations and short cuts do not interest them.

It may surprise thousands of our good Massachusetts people to know that this Commonwealth is rapidly becoming a refuge for elopers and other persons who seek to be married as quickly and as quietly as possible.

Of course we do have some strict laws.

We have made it difficult for young men under eighteen and girls under sixteen to wed.

We require young men under twenty-one and girls under eighteen to have their parents' or guardians' consent.

We oblige all persons contemplating marriage to wait five

days between the filing of intentions and the performing of the ceremony.

We say that an insane person, an idiot or a feeble-minded person is incapable of contracting marriage so long as he remains under commitment to an institution for the mentally afflicted.

We refuse to recognize the validity of unions between divorced persons who wed before they obtain their final decrees.

We make it clear that no man shall marry such close relatives as his stepmother, grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, wife's granddaughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister or mother's sister.

And yet, in spite of our numerous stipulations and prohibitions, many of our cities and towns are developing into thriving Gretna Greens.

A PRINCIPAL CAUSE of our attraction as an easy marriage locality are the intelligent pre-marriage blood test laws of New Hampshire, New York and twenty-one other States.

Couples who do not want to obtain physicians' certificates showing their freedom from social disease infection are coming here in increasingly large numbers to be wed **WITHOUT PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.**

We do not force anybody to go to a doctor.

We do not bother to find out whether the intended bride or groom has been barred from matrimony in another State.

We do not care officially how many blind, deaf, idiotic or otherwise handicapped children the potential parents may bring into the world.

If a man and woman have the price of a license and are in no danger of breaking our existing statutes, we will marry them.

It is possible that such unions may have no legal standing.

One of our laws says:

"No marriage shall be contracted in this Commonwealth by a party residing and intending to continue to reside in another jurisdiction if such marriage would be void if contracted in such other jurisdiction, and every marriage contracted in this Commonwealth in violation hereof shall be null and void."

But nobody seems to worry much about that.

THERE IS HOPE that all this will be changed before the Legislature adjourns.

Representative Leslie B. Cutler has filed a bill providing for compulsory blood tests for all marriage license applicants.

The measure does not take away anybody's right to wed.

It merely makes certain that one party will be informed concerning the other party's state of health.

It leaves the decision of entering into what might be a dangerous and foolhardy union up to the individual himself.

It is less severe than similar laws in Connecticut, Illinois, Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming and North Dakota.

But it would none the less uphold the dignity of marriage in Massachusetts by encouraging our own people to guard their health and by discouraging men and women of other States from thinking that we have any desire to be the hasty wedding mart of New England.

SIDELIGHTS: What a "long

bob" is I am not certain. But the

Hollywood reporter says: "The

long bob is dead." And that

Greta Garbo and Hedy Lamarr,

former staunch adherents of the

same, are "now being fixed up

to look like Cleopatra. . . . The

strength of the Army of the So-

viet is probably being underesti-

mated. But we shall eventually

find out. Would seem Stalin plans

to come into the war suddenly

and hopes to go down in history

as the assour of the situation

. . . George Raft, working in same

picture with Edward G. Robinson,

is reported "feuding" with latter.

It's a mistake. Mr. Robinson is

one of America's most accom-

plished actors and Mr. Raft rather

than quarreling, might better

employ his time studying the act-

ing methods of his distinguished

co-player.

PASSING BY: Andy Coakley,

Once of Holy Cross, then of

Connie Mack's Athletics, then

Williams College baseball coach

and now of Columbia. Fine fel-

low, Andy. And that's mighty

nice of me to say that when I

consider the names he used to



Broadway Medley

ROOSEVELTS FAVOR
EVE CURIE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 7—Eve Curie, who was deprived of her French citizenship last week by the edict of the Vichy government, will receive additional honors before she returns to London, next month. Two major American universities will confer honorary degrees upon her. . . . When the Vichy press recently attacked Mlle. Curie—and falsely announced that President Roosevelt had ordered her visa canceled and that she leave the country—Eleanor Roosevelt immediately invited Eve Curie to spend two days at the White House. . . . During dinner, Steve Early entered and whispered something into the President's ear. "Here's what you must tell him—and in just these words," the President said to Early. "Tell M. Henri-Haye, the French ambassador, that I'm sorry, but I won't be able to see him tomorrow morning—because we're busy entertaining Eve Curie."

REX STOUT: The President now is completing the Fireside Chat—mentioned last week—which he soon will deliver to the nation. In it he will declare that conveying your supply ships to Britain is not the answer to the current problems—and he will discuss his Patrolling-the-Seven-Seas plan. . . . FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: The radio chains will not submit to your ruling against them concerning their alleged monopolies. They will bring suit to halt the enforcement of your recommendation. . . . JOHN BARRYMORE: Stardom in a hit show agrees with your sister, Ethel. She's gained 25 pounds since the premiere of "The Corn Is Green." The costumes she wears in that play have had to be let out. . . . DIST-ATTY. ODWYER: The case of Ernie Haas will be reopened soon. Haas is the prize fighter who was sentenced to a long prison term for killing the aide to the Nazi consul here. At the trial he pleaded self-defense. He now has evidence to prove that he was insane at the time, and now he's willing to risk capital punishment, if he succeeds in getting a new trial. . . . CRITICS CIRCLE: Lillian Hellman's reward from Herman Shumlin—the producer of her Critics Circle prize play, "Watch on the Rhine"—was a diamond bracelet.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES. J. Zirinsky, the artist, went to Washington last month to make two portrait sketches of Justice Felix Frankfurter. While the jurist was being sketched he interviewed some people, telephoned some friends and dictated to his secretary. . . . Each time the busy Frankfurter attended to his many tasks Zirinsky had to move his chair for a better view of his subject. . . . Frankfurter glanced at the perplexed face of the artist and finally addressed him. "Your other job, besides sketching me—is catching me!" . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN: Carl Sandburg was looking for you while he was in town. He remembered that when he saw you in Chicago years ago you vowed: "Never will I make a talking picture!" . . . DAVIDE LU, the American-born representative of China's newspapers, was asked whether he speaks to the Japanese newspapermen in Washington. "We're cordial when we meet," said Lu, "because, above all, we're newspapermen—and, therefore, gentlemen." . . . EDDIE CANTOR: Ben and Noel Freedman—whose father, the late David Freedman, was radio's foremost script writer—have written a play. . . . LA MARTINIQUE: Moss Hart and Kurt Weill are preparing a new show for your Danny Kaye, to be presented after "Lady in the Dark" terminates its run. . . . Danny will spend his vacation on Bing Crosby's radio program.

F. D. R.: Mayor LaGuardia will see you in Washington today and give you his answer then—regarding his becoming head of your new Home Defense set-up. . . . N. P. A.: Two newspaper publishers will enter bids for NBC's Blue Network—which was ordered to be severed by the FCC ruling. . . . BURRELLE'S CLIPPING SERVICE: Here's how the Stork Club's Sherman Billingsley operates: Some of his rival cafe owners have stopped subscribing to newspaper-clipping services, as an unnecessary expense. At the same time, Billingsley has but on all his rivals—to see if he may be neglecting any possible publicity outlets. . . . BOB SHERWOOD: Ed Wynn will begin his tour of the training camps this week.



ETHEL
BARRYMORE

LISTEN, WORLD!

by
ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S NEVER an hour that I don't remember him, the dear Dad who went ahead of me so many years ago.

Sometimes the figures of those we love, fade with time—or grow sentimentally distorted. But he stays as real and vivid as the day he left. And, as my own understanding grows, I realize so much more clearly what he really meant.

He'd been a giant once . . . one of those lusty, laughing young giants who made California in its early, dangerous days. A tall, smiling Titan with pale, fiery eyes and slender dancing feet—and a temper like leashed lightning. One of those hellions who guarded the Wells Fargo Express.

Always, of course, he was poor. Yes, I know; they tell those fabulous tales of the pioneers. But the truth is, most of them were poor in cash . . . rich only in fighting blood and joyous shenanigans. It was that way with him. Long before I was born the shine had gone from his only good suit and the tilt from his broad-brimmed hat.

Long before, too, his splendid strength had been wrecked, in a Fourth-of-July tug-of-war that left him with broken breath for the rest of his life. A poor man burdened with five children, crippled in health, battling for a livelihood in an untamed land . . . not a cheerful picture. So easily he might have scarred my own outlook by the weight of his misery.

Yet I never think of my father without feeling the richer for it. And the secret lay in the fact that—HE NEVER THOUGHT POOR.

MANY MUST have pitied him for the blows that beat him down, but if he felt that pity he never showed it or passed it on.

There was never a poor lonely soul whom he did not comfort with his smiling warmth. Nor a shamed one that he did not lift from the mud and steady on his stumbling feet.

HE NEVER thought poor; of all the lessons he taught me, that is the greatest and most magical. He might have been just another failure, and sent his children out into the world as shabby as himself.

BUT NEVER ONCE, IN THOSE LIMITED YEARS, DID HE LET US DREAM THAT WE WERE POOR.

Indeed, I remember regarding my schoolmates with open and contemptuous scorn because their lives held so much less adventure than mine. They might, and did have, finer dresses, grander parties . . . but they could not touch my richness.

For when did their fathers laugh as mine laughed . . . or storm as mine stormed . . . or stand, with shining face, telling poor men that there were better days ahead?

HE NEVER THOUGHT POOR. They built this land on men like that.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Tuesday—Yesterday was a very interesting day. In the morning we went down to the Boeing Aircraft factory. This was my first view of four-motored bombers. They also make smaller two-motored military aircraft, but I did not see any of them finished. One order of bombers was just completed, and the machines on the floor were there for modernization.

That seems to be one trouble with building military aircraft when a war is going on. In actual use, weaknesses of design or of armament are discovered and inventors try to find new ways of correcting them. This means that machines that have been out for a year, or even less, have to return for drastic changes.

Our main object in being there yesterday was to attend the graduation of a group of apprentices. Washington has been one of the states that for some time, have had an apprenticeship council composed of employers, organized labor representatives and a member for the public.

THE APPRENTICE programs have been carried on even during the depression. Young men work for four years in the shops. Each year they cover a certain amount of work and, at the end, they are skilled mechanics with a knowledge of the whole job.

In the evening we went over to the graduation at the Building and Metal Trades apprentices at the Mercer School and saw all the different classes at work. The only thing we grieved me was to see so much really excellent work being done, which might be of real use, and which had to be torn up so that the next class could do it over again.

HOWEVER, SOME ONE ELSE must have had my sense of thrift, for they have just begun to build a small house in which each of the trades will do its practice work. The house will then be taken and put on a foundation, and either sold or given for some useful purpose. A new house will then be begun.

Hollywood Today

'VICIOUS' ROLE SUITS
JOHN BARRYMORE

By Louella O. Parsons



John Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD, May 7—"Jawn" Barrymore is himself again. When he was asked by Hal Wallis to make a test for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," he answered with a characteristic Barrymore letter which said: "The character is low-down, vicious, malicious, nauseating—but in due modesty, I think I am best qualified to play the old reprobate."

I agree with Jawn, not because the man in the wheelchair is all the things he says—but I believe Barrymore is such a good actor that he will be just as good as Monty Woolly, who created the role on the New York stage. Clifton Webb did very well, too, in the Chicago company. Of course Jawn isn't as fat as the pudgy Alexander Woolcott, from whom the character is drawn out. Woolcott, interestingly enough, was the poorest of the three actors who appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—probably because he is a better writer than an actor.



KATHARINE
HEPBURN

YOU WILL ADMIT THAT Phil Barry did nobly by Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story," both on the stage and screen. So it isn't the least surprising that he has written an original screen play for her. Katie gets back to Hollywood in July and negotiations are now going on for her to be starred in the Barry original for M-G-M. She won't be seeing the boyfriend, Garson Kanin, when she gets here for he leaves for the Army June 1, having been drafted. But Katie and Garson are still such good friends that when he gets out of the Army, if they are still of the same mind, she will become Mrs. Kanin.

THE HARDEST WORKING man in town is Irving Berlin, who has been huddling with Mark Sandrich every day over a Bing Crosby movie. I saw Irving the other night for a few moments and he rushed off to meet Mark to discuss the songs and the play which centers around a singer and a dancer. I was interested to hear that Fred Astaire, who made some of his best pictures under the direction of Sandrich, when he and Glaser Rogers were dance partners, may be teamed with Crosby. Bing and Fred would really be something—one the top crooner and the other the most famous exponent of ball room dancing. Fred at the present time of course is making a picture at Columbia—"You'll Never Get Rich"—and he usually sheds pounds for he works so hard dancing—so he'll probably want to rest before he even discusses the Paramount movie.

ROLAND YOUNG IS BACK from New Orleans and he says never has he had such a warm, cordial reception. He went with Joe Pasternak and Bruce Cabot for the opening of "The Flame of New Orleans" and he tells me that the city lived up to its reputation for real southern hospitality. They were all received with bands, parades and were entertained at clubs and at many of the fine, old homes. The theater was so packed that they had to put chairs in the aisles. By the way, the reported engagement of Roland and Buff Cobb is just that—a report. They are merely good friends.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Townsend Netcher dining with the very pretty Bonnie Edwards at Mike Romanoff's. Joe Schenck, on his way to the country, stopped in Romanoff's with Sid Grauman and a few friends. The reception Joe received must have warmed his heart for it seemed that everyone wanted to welcome him home. Ronald Colman, so it's said in real estate circles, has bought the swank Grosvenor apartment house in Beverly Hills. Ken Murray with his former flame, Cletus Caldwell, at the House of Murphy. Wonder what happened to Cletus and Rudy Vallee, who have been so devoted? John Carroll and Virginia Hill, a southern belle, at the Rhum-Boogie. Nelson Eddy is making daily personal appearances in court during the lawsuit brought against his stepson, Sydney Franklin, Jr., for an automobile accident almost at my front door; George Raft is financing Mack Grey, his bodyguard known as the killer, in a night club to be called the Copa Cabana.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Ina Ray Hutton Struts Stuff on RKO Stage Tomorrow

2-FEATURE SCREEN FARE

The world's eye-ful of an orchestra leader, Ina Ray Hutton, brings her all-male band to the RKO-Boston stage tomorrow for a four-day run.

The screen half of this RKO Maytime Jubilee program will be "Double Date," with Edmund Lowe and Una Merkel, and "Scattergood Baines," starring Guy Kibbee in the title role.

The chestnut-haired Miss Hutton is not only the nation's foremost female band leader but she dances in the best Broadway tradition everything from taps to snakehips. Stuart Foster is the vocalist with this group. Don Rice, comedian, the Carr Brothers and Betty, acrobats, and the Dancing Stars complete the bill.

"Double Date" shows what happens when two young moderns attempt to dictate the love interests of their elders. With Edmund Lowe and Una Merkel as the elders and Peggy Moran and Rand Brooks as the moderns, the involvements should be amusing. "Scattergood Baines," the Clarence Budington Kelland story, has for Kibbee's supporting players Carol Hughes, John Archer and Francis Trout.



BATON-wielder Ina Ray Hutton, world's prettiest band leader, who brings her all-male orchestra to the RKO - Boston theater tomorrow for a four-day stay.

Stokowski Here May 20

Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra, in its Burroughs Newboys Foundation benefit appearance at the Boston Garden on Tuesday evening, May 20, will give Henry Cowell's "Four Irish Legends" its first Boston presentation. Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C minor" is also on the program.

Stokowski is now in Atlantic City rehearsing his orchestra for its transcontinental tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY ONLY - ALL ON STAGE!
Brilliant Combination by Radio and Stage Stars
TONY, JUANITA & MANNY • BAILEY AXTON
WBZ Harmony Trio WNBC Singing Star
"SIX CALIFORNIA PEACHES"
PAGE & PARKER • DUKE DEWEY • THREE JACKSONS
"HICKER"
2 FIRST RUN HITS SOUTH OF PANAMA • ROBBERS OF THE RANGE



4 DAYS RKO BOSTON
STARTS TOMORROW - ON STAGE!
The Glamorous Girl of the Music World
INA RAY HUTTON
and her **ORCHESTRA** with **STUART FOSTER**
Augmented by these supreme entertainers:
DON RICE • CARR BROS. • DANCING STARRS
HOUSE OF MYSTERY **Scattergood Baines**
JUDY KELLY with **GUY KIBBEE**

A PARADE OF GREAT SHOWS **RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE** GREAT STARS GREAT HITS

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT LAST TONIGHT, 8:30
4 DAYS TODAY 8:30-9:15
POP. MAT. TODAY 55c-51c
The Shubert Theatre presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Even 55c-52.75; Wed.-Sat. Mat. 55c-51c.50; bal. bal.
—OPENS TUES. EVE. MAY 12—
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS TOM.
THE SHUBERT THEATRE presents
LIVELY DOROTHY HARRIS
GEAR • STONE • COLLINS
"GAY DIVORCE"
Cute Farce; Sparkling Musical Comedy
Even: \$2.75 to 55c; Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.65 to 55c; Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH LAST TONIGHT, 8:30
4 DAYS TODAY 8:30-9:15
MATINEE TOM. 2:30
Old Play American Thru Society Season
JOHN GARLAND presents
Comelia Otis Skinner
"Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
Even. 2.75-1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mat. 2.20-1.10

AMUSEMENTS

Citric Repertory Theatre
Boston Critics Have Over It!
PEPE "MOKO"
with **JEAN DABIN**
—CITRIC—2411 F. B. M.
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
5 Shows Daily, 12-2-45-8:30
"CAIRO NIGHTS" Burlesque
MARGIE HART
Black Beauty—Bettie Burns
Low Black—Marion Wakefield
Black Field—Cleo Castille
Johnny Cook At Piano
60 People—20 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—LA ROSE-VOGUE-BINDER & ROSEN

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows 8:00-2:45-8:30
Nobel Francis
Pettie Carroll
Helen Green
Frank X. Sitt
Bob Burt
Bob Rogers
ALL DAY
at Scollay Sq. LAF-8495

BOWDOIN
PHANTOM SIGN OF THE SUBMARINE
THE WOLF
1000 SEATS 15c-25c

UPTOWN 1000 30c-25c to 2:30
SEATS
CRAS GRAPEVIN
"TOBACCO ROAD"
LUCILLE MURPHY
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GUY"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME—"F. B. I. - 1931"

BEACON
L. BARRYMORE-LAYNES-R. YOUNG
DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS
FRANK MORGAN WILMAN BORRIS

SYPHONY HALL-COR. 1402
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
FIRST SUNDAY POPS
MAY 11 at 8:30
Soloist—**SANROMA**—Piano
MON.—HARVARD NIGHT
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling
HARVARD
0899
BURLESQUE
ALL SEATS
25c 'TIL NOON
Beautiful
JOAN COLLETTE
MARY GRANT
CRYSTAL AMES
2 LUNATRIX
MARGIE DALE
CAST OF 65

CALL HANCOCK 1000 FOR
PROVINCIAL
OLD SOUTH NEW MARCH OF TIME
F. B. I. VS. SABOTAGE
TREMONT BRENK
ANNA HEGLE
THIS THING CALLED LOVE
Rus. Russell-Melvin Douglas
NORMANDIE Sam. at 8:30
BETH CRIBB
JAMES CROLEY
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
BIJOU 8AM-10
TODAY
THE LABOUR
THE JUNGLE LOVE
Cavalcade
SQUARE OLD DARK HOUSE
ALICE FAYE
IN OLD CHICAGO
UPHORN Group of South
BESSIE DANE
AWFUL TRUTH

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

FRANK LLOYD

★ Starts Tomorrow ★
IT TOOK A LOW-CUT GOWN TO TAKE OVER THE TOWN!
She used a woman's wiles to tame the wildest west!

THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE

Loretta YOUNG

Robert Preston • Edward Arnold
Gladys George • Frank Craven
Jessie Ralph

• CO-FEATURE •
JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL
MODEL WIFE
Charlie RUGGLES Lee BOWMAN Billy GILBERT

Added! Timely! Thrilling!
"CRISES in the ATLANTIC"
In New MARCH OF TIME

• LAST DAY •
JEAN ARTHUR
"THE DEVIL & MISS JONES"
—also—
THEY MEET IN ARGENTINA

KEITH MEMORIAL

LORETTA YOUNG TRIES FIRST WESTERN ROLE IN KEITH'S 'LADY OF CHEYENNE'

23

Veteran Cast Supports Her

Charming Loretta Young plays a schoolmarm in Producer-Director Frank Lloyd for, "The Lady From Cheyenne," which assembles one of the season's outstanding casts on the Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow.

Companion attraction will be "Model Wife," co-starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, plus the latest edition of the March of Time entitled "Crisis in the Atlantic."

"The Lady From Cheyenne," a comedy of frontier days in territorial Wyoming, presents Loretta Young in her first "western" characterization on the screen.

Opposite her is Robert Preston, more recently in "Union Pacific" and "Northwest Mounted Police."

Edward Arnold continues his famous movie "villainies" in a featured role, but this time his character is a new one—a prairie politician who wants to line his pockets at the expense of the settlers, but who naively wishes to be admired by them.

Clayds George appears as a philosophical chorus girl, Frank Craven as a crusading editor, Jessie Ralph



FRONTIER LADY—Loretta Young, who makes her western debut as a schoolmarm in "The Lady from Cheyenne," due on Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow.

as a leader of the townswomen and Samuel S. Hinds portrays the governor.

In "Model Wife" Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are taken from their real life domestic chores for a merry, mad marital mixup, supported by such famous players as Charlie Ruggles, Lee Bowman, Lucille Watson, Ruth Donnelly, Billy Gilbert and John Qualon.

Fiedler Shines as First Pops Concert Draws Capacity House

By LEO GAFFNEY

That unique Boston institution, the Pops, is upon us with another season.

In traditional manner Symphony Hall is bedecked with gladioli, great trellises in the form of a dado on the stage; tables and chairs are on the "floor"; light music is the order of the evening and what will you have to drink?

The first performance last night looked like capacity; they were standing in the balconies, and the most popular Pops conductor of all, Arthur Fiedler, was resolutely cheered when he mounted the podium.

They can't do it in other American cities. Go indoors of an evening just to listen to an orchestra? It is something popular only in Boston. And so midst popping corks there was close attention to Walter Piston's "Incredible Flutist" and a hearty reception of the composer, who took bows from the floor.

They took kindly, too, to the March from Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," to resounding excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," to Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody" and to some exciting South American numbers shrewdly selected by Mr. Fiedler in view of what's going on in the world.

Not such a "light" program after all. Extraordinarily suited to the Pops, Arthur Fiedler has the happy

combination of genial host and musical authoritarian. People like him. He cuts a dashing figure, conducts with vigor, gives "em plenty of brass and tympani—wisely figuring on the inescapable clatter of serving things at table—and is most generous with extras.

Also, he is not above encoring an encore. And it was no wonder that the clocks were striking 11 when the audience reached the street last night.

Arthur Fiedler has earned his Boston honors.

'Girl, Guy, Gob' Olympia Film

Washington st. Olympia's screen attractions through Friday are "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," with George Murphy Lucille Ball and Edmund O'Brien, and "Scotland Yard," teaming Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn and John Leder.

SCANDINAVIAN EXHIBIT AND BAZAAR
HORTICULTURAL HALL
ADM. 15c—MAY 6, 9, 10—10 TO 10

BOSTON GARDEN NOW THIS WEEK ONLY

Twice Daily 7-2:15 & 3:15 Doors Open 1 & 7



RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM CIRCUS
Respectfully Rededicated for 1941—Introducing MR. & MRS. CANTANTIA The Great

The Fabulous, Fairland Fantasy "Old King Cole and Mother Goose"

Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH—Created, Designed & Costumed by NORMAN DEL GEDDES—Staged by ALBERTINA RASCH

ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts DRESS & TUNING-UP

VESPERE PONTI DE BARCA, Headling Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by "EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"

Starting New Sensations from South America 10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—VAST REVISED MENAGERIE—New Congress of FRANK

Tickets Admitting to Everything Including Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Plus Tax Center Box Seats \$5. Plus Tax

Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entire Upper Balcony, Seats 75c. Plus Tax. TICKETS at Boston Garden & Flossie

AMUSEMENTS

FANTASIA MAJESTIC 210 Tremont Liberty 7725

RIALTO-Scollay Square 2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT 10-15

Chaplin Fete At Fine Arts

Boston's first Charlie Chaplin film festival is to start tomorrow at the Fine Arts. The Hub is the second city to honor the famous comedian with a festival program including "The Vagabond," "The Count," "Easy Street," "The Immigrant," "The Cure" and "The Adventure."

What this spread shows, first of all, as New York reports, is that Chaplin belongs to the silent films and is the great pantomime comedian above everything else.

These six silent pictures are considered to be representative of Chaplin's comedy art at its best.

BOWDOWN THRILLERS

Anita Louise in "The Phantom Submarine" and Michael Whalen, in "The Sign of the Wolf" will be the Bowdoin Square's attractions for the three days starting today.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! Humphrey Bogart "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

STARTS Tomorrow **PARAMOUNT & FENWAY** DOORS OPEN AT 8:45 A.M. DOORS OPEN AT 11:15 A.M.

BETTE DAVIS
Better than ever before
The Great Lie
GEO. BRENT MARY ASTOR
PLUS! "KNOCKOUT!"
ANYONE KENNY - OLIVE DRAGON

SCOLLAY MODERN

Also Faye - Don Ameche - Corbin Brooks
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Also Paul Cavanagh, "Shadows on the Stairs"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

George Murphy-Lucille Ball
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
Also: Nancy Kelly, "SCOTLAND YARD"

STATE ORPHEUM

Open Orph. 8:15 a.m. State 10:30 a.m. 2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Plus Tax Greater Than The Greatest show on Earth

DUNNE & GRANT PENNY SERENADE
Plus: The Trial of Mary Dugan

Coming Soon: Special Treat—Baby Boom in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN" plus "Washington Hold'em"

TWO RELAXING HOURS! TOMORROW

Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
ALL OF HIS FINEST COMEDIES
FINE ARTS - 35¢ P.P.
CHILDREN 15¢ ALL TIMES
1941 Martin CHEVALLER

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! James Stewart-Paulette Goddard-Morace Heldt "HOT O' GOLD" "THE PENALTY"

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN

Anybody's Girl 2 MAJOR FEATURES

FOR A DIME A DANCE... She's a dance hall hoot with a brand new technique.

REACHING FOR THE SUN JOEL McCREA & ELLER DREW
Kathy Brocken & Albert Delger

POWER DIVE RICHARD ARLEN & JEAN PARKER
HELEN MACK & ROGER PRYOR
CLIFF EDWARDS

Zooming Thrills With these sensational, moving scenes of the air, you and your girl!

REACHING FOR THE SUN JOEL McCREA & ELLER DREW
Kathy Brocken & Albert Delger

POWER DIVE RICHARD ARLEN & JEAN PARKER
HELEN MACK & ROGER PRYOR
CLIFF EDWARDS

REACHING FOR THE SUN JOEL McCREA & ELLER DREW
Kathy Brocken & Albert Delger

POWER DIVE RICHARD ARLEN & JEAN PARKER
HELEN MACK & ROGER PRYOR
CLIFF EDWARDS

REACHING FOR THE SUN JOEL McCREA & ELLER DREW
Kathy Brocken & Albert Delger

POWER DIVE RICHARD ARLEN & JEAN PARKER
HELEN MACK & ROGER PRYOR
CLIFF EDWARDS

REACHING FOR THE SUN JOEL McCREA & ELLER DREW
Kathy Brocken & Albert Delger

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for WEDNESDAY

CLEVELAND OFFICE CIRCLE: 100, 4040-Met. 1:45-Em. 8-Fun Parties
Edward G. "Sea Wolf" 14c
Robinson "Wild Cat" "The Great Escape" (4-11)

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:45 & 8:00
Chas. Roper-B. Sullivan "The Lady Eve"
"Back Street" "Festilicht Fever" "Tul. Port. Madonna"

CAPITOL-JAMAICA 1:45 & 8:00
Chas. Roper-B. Sullivan "The Lady Eve"
"Back Street" "Festilicht Fever" "Tul. Port. Madonna"

CAMBRIDGE 7:00
PAUL HUBER-CEE BAFF "The Lady Eve"
"Back Street" "Festilicht Fever" "Tul. Port. Madonna"

CODMAN-FRANKLIN 4:00 & 8:00
CLIVE JUDY "CONVOY" CAMPBELL
Ann "Maisie Was a Lady" 4:00

FIELDS CR.-MORTON 3:00 & 8:00
James "The Lady Eve" "Back Street" "Festilicht Fever" "Tul. Port. Madonna"

STRAWBERRY BLONDE FREDRIC MARCH "THE SIGN OF THE WOLF" "THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

LIBERTY "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

DORCHESTER (Cont.) "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

STRAND & ORIENTAL "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

RIVOLI "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

SOMERVILLE "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" "LAS VEGAS" "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

Muezzim Chant 24 In Copley Opus

The authentic chant of the Muezzim call to prayer, which has been passed down through the centuries among the Moslems, is being used in the Islam scene of "Marco Millions," the first major production of the Tributary Theater of Boston at the Copley Theater next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
617 WASHINGTON ST.
LIB. 3137

Radio's Master Crime Story!
NOW THE SCREEN'S MOST THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
PETER LORRE
FLORENCE RICE
DENNIS D'KEEFE

ROARING ACTION
From Tomorrow's news headlines!
CARROLL FONDA
BLOCKADE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE: WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
George Brent-Alan Sheridan
"STREET OF MEMORIES"
MAY 2-11 8:30-11
BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
PADEREWSKI-MOONLIGHT SONATA
MARCH OF TIME-F.B. ARGENTINA
INFO. PLEASE TAKE IT LEAVE IT

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CHARLIE THE GREAT
DICTATOR
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE CHESTER ROADS"
"THE REN. 'TOBACCO ROAD'"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
LADY EVE
BARBARA STAVROVA
"PLAY GIRL AND 'MAD DOCTOR'"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
Margaret Lockwood-Michael Redgrave
"THE LADY VANISHES"
MARK BROTHERTON
"COME LIVE WITH ME & 'CONVICT'"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON 50th
Barbara Stanwick-Henry Fonda
"LADY EVE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
Lloyd Britton-Arline Whelan
"CHARTERED PILOT"
Also Hugh Harbo- "MEET THE CLOWN"

MAGNET
GEN. 2200
Henry Fonda-Dorothy Lamour
"CRAB HANNA"
Lettie Balch-Carolee
"TOO MANY GIRLS"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"FOOTSTEPS IN DARK"
"HUSONS' BAY"
"BIRD OF BOWEN"
"THE GREAT OCEANIC"

LYNN
LYNN
Sitt in Your Car-Don & Hazel Morris
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
LADDER AND HARDY IN
"A CRUEL AND OXFORD"
Continous Disk in Midway

MALDEN
MYSTIC
MAT. 1:45 P. M. & MAL 7:55
EVE 7:11 P. M. & Free Parking
"TOBACCO ROAD"
"SLEEPERS WEST"

MAPLEWOOD
MAL 1:30-1:50
"BERECIA"
Lawrence Oliver-John Fontaine
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
Dinner Sat-Eve

ORPHEUM
MAT. 1:45-EVE 7 to 11
Bonnie Baker-Orrin Tucker
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
"LADDER AND HARDY IN
"A CRUEL AND OXFORD"

STRAND
EVE 7:11 P. M. & Free Parking
CHARLIE CHAPLIN-P. GODDARD-JACK BAKIE
"THE GREAT OCEANIC"

GRANADA
1:30-11
EVE 7:11 P. M. & Free Parking
HOW E. ROBINSON-TOM O'PHIR-JOHN CARFIELD
"THE GREAT OCEANIC"

FANTASIA HELD OVER WEEK, CLOSES RUN NEXT SATURDAY

Previously announced as bringing its extraordinary, record-breaking long run at the Majestic Theater to a triumphant close last Saturday, Walt Disney's amazing "Fantasia," with Stokowski and

the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has been forced by the unprecedented volume of business to hold over for another week. The film will definitely terminate its engagement on Saturday. Never again will Boston and New England audiences be afforded the opportunity of seeing or hearing "Fantasia" in thrilling, inspiring, first-hand sound. This new and amazing sound records and projects the music so perfectly that the entire orchestra seems to be actually in the theater. The equipment also gives the sound such flexibility that it can be directed from any part of the screen or theater, and it appears, in many instances, to move with the action on the screen. Ever since its opening, the film has been the basis of endless discussion and controversy. Without doubt the discussion and controversy will probably continue long after its final screening at the Majestic.

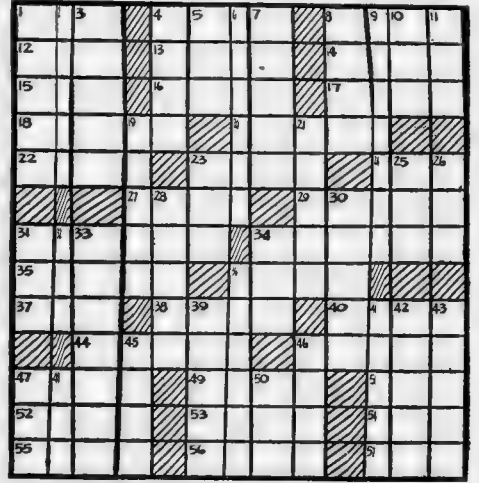
Fantasia is presented twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., and three times on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. All seats are reserved and mail orders are promptly filled. Children under 16 are admitted to all performances at half price, as are all high school and college students.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS 1-edge 6-agreement 8-maid re-making from a woul 12-massline 13-eceri 14-poss 15-salt 16-learing 17-numers 18-pubi 20-entit 22-witth 23-festl 24-binar 27-eat irules 28-in th place 31-ostentatious play	DOWN 1-ascende 2-wrathful 3-pertaining to the cheek 4-piece of wood 5-fuss 6-wind instrument 7-care for medically 8-proverb 9-classify 40-king who married Gudrun 51-game at marbles 52-loyal 53-prophet 54-dined 55-sweet potatoes 56-makes a mistake 57-guided	25-married 26-perfect 30-extended 31-animal's foot 32-vine 33-platform 34-hop off 36-herish 39-larass 41-amount at which a person is rated 42-die of type 43-bound with riches 45-weeetop 46-melodies 47-pig pen 48-Anglo-Saxon money of account 50-Gaelic sea deity
---	---	---

Average time of Solution: 23 Minutes (Solution on Page 15)



Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia": 2:30, 8:30 p. m. ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade": 10:30, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. "The Trial of Mary Dugan": 9:20, 1:40, 8:20
ELKS—"MURDER!": 10:30, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. "The Devil and Miss Jones": 9:20, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15
METROPOLITAN—"Pot of Gold": 10:30, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. "The Penalty": 11:30, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25
KEITH BOSTON—"South of Panama": 10:30, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. "Robbers of the Range": 11:30, 2:40, 7:30. Stage show: 1:15, 5:10
REPERTORY—"Pope to Moko": continuous from 10:30 p. m. "The Trial of Mary Dugan": 10:45, 2:30, 8:15, 10:45
TRANS-LUX—"Mr. District Attorney": 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:35, 9:45, "Blockade": 10:35, 1:50, 4:40, 7:50, 9:35
PARAMOUNT—"Wagon Roll at Night": 9:10, 12:15, 1:25, 4:35, 8:40, "Las Vegas Nights": 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10
REVERE—"Wagon Roll at Night": 11:45, 3:10, 6:35, 10:00, "Las Vegas Nights": 1:30, 4:55, 8:20
CLOSE—"Drums": "King of the Underworld": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. "Burlington": 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
CASINO—"Film features: 9, 2, 5, Burlington: 12, 2:45, 8:30
OLYMPIA—"A Girl and a Guy and a Gob": 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35, "Boiled Yards": 9:05, 12:25, 3:15, 5:05, 8:25
RIALTO—"Screen features: showing all day and all night
NORMAN DIA—"Son of Monte Cristo": 9:10, 1:10, 4:10, 8:10, "Strawberry Blonde": 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 9:50
HOWARD—"Swanee River": 10:20, 6:20, "Mariner's Folly": 9:15, 5:25, 8:25
TREMON—"This Thing Called Love": 10:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, 12:20, 4:10, 7:55
SQUARE—"Her Jungle Love": 9:30, 1:45, 4:35, 8:20, "Cavalcade": 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:35
SQUARE—"Old Dark House": 12:45, 4:35, "In Old Chicago": 2, 5:35, 9:05
BOWDWIN—"Phantom Submarine": 11:40, 2:50, 5:40, 10:20, "Ship of the Wolf": 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
ALMA—"The Night of the Hunter": 10:10, 1:35, 6:35, 9:20, "Shadows on the Stage": 11:50, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15
MODERN—"That Night at Rio": 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35, "Shadows on the Stage": 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20
SOUTH STATION—"Paderewski, March of Time, cartoons, newsreels, sports, travel": 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
BEACON—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis": "Wild Man of Bornen": 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Flogging Laid To Two Women

CAMDENTON, Mo., May 7 (AP)—The alleged flogging of a young man with a cat-o'-nine tails by two Ozark women school teachers, while the fiancé of one teacher stood by with pointed pistol, was the basis of charges filed today by the Cam County prosecutor. Lieutenants Cunningham, the prosecutor, said one teacher, Miss Hilda Rhodes, 35, made a statement to him that when Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, asked her to marry him she told him of an incident which led up to the flogging. Cunningham said Max Caldwell, 23, of Bagnell, Mo., filed a complaint that Dr. Murrell invited him to visit Miss Rhodes and Miss Aldythia Keith, 26, at a cabin; that Dr. Murrell forced him at pistol point to remove his shirt; and that both women flogged him with an old-fashioned cat-o'-nine tails. Cunningham filed charges of felonious assault against the women and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Dr. Murrell. State Presses Drive On Fake Schools

Starting tonight!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
BROADWAY'S MOST POPULAR COMEDIAN
★ ★ **LOU** ★ ★
HOLTZ
heading an ALL STAR SHOW!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY
LIB. 0700

CARP'S
ROUTE 136—NO. EASTON
ONE DAY WED. MAY 7
ONLY

RED RIBBONS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus
ANOTHER GREAT REVUE
Featuring
MIACAHUA & CO.
40 ADMISSION NO COVER CHARGE

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE MONEY ON LOANS

Compare the Monthly Payments!

Before you borrow to pay bills or for any other needs, compare the monthly payments for a Shawmut loan with loan company plans... and save the difference.

Your savings may amount to \$25 or more... on a personal loan of average size, payable over a period of 20 months!

No Friends Asked to Sign

You can borrow from \$40 to \$1000 or more. No assignment of wages; no need to bank here to borrow; no friends or co-workers asked to sign papers if your employment and paying records are satisfactory. Your loan may be repaid over periods from 12 to 20 months, in equal monthly installments, to suit your convenience.

You establish your credit with one of New England's oldest and largest banks. Upon prompt completion of monthly payments you receive a Shawmut Credit Reference Card.

... helpful in making future loans. You may apply for your loan, at make payments, at any of our 17 offices listed in Telephone Directory. Quick action on all applications enables accepted borrowers to obtain their money promptly.

Life Insurance Protection

Borrowers under 60 years of age are protected by life insurance for the amount of the loan. In case of death, the insurance settlement pays, loan, thereby relieving your family. We urge that no one go into debt unnecessarily, but we are glad to loan money whenever possible to help you put your debts on a budget basis that will get you out of debt.

\$11.16 a month will repay a \$200 loan in 20 months

ALSO - SEE US FOR AUTO LOANS

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Listen to John Barry, War News Analyst - WEZ-WBZA
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays - 9 p.m.

JUST 2 THINGS TO DO When You Need Money

1. Tell us how much you want (in person or by phone)

2. Come in and call for the cash

STRICT PRIVACY • FLEXIBLE TERMS

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

Loans \$10 to \$300
295 WASHINGTON STREET
Room 1, Second Floor, opposite Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2322
License No. 92

DORCHESTER
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kresge)
Telephone GEneva 5356 License No. 43

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Drayton Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria), Tel. PROsp. 4412 License No. 70

\$25 LOAN COSTS ONLY 94c

Repaid in 2 installments of \$12.97 each

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loans. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Quick service.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	5 payments
\$25	\$12.97	\$12.97	\$12.97	\$12.97
50	25.94	25.94	25.94	25.94
75	38.91	38.91	38.91	38.91
100	51.88	51.88	51.88	51.88
125	64.85	64.85	64.85	64.85
150	77.82	77.82	77.82	77.82
175	90.79	90.79	90.79	90.79
200	103.76	103.76	103.76	103.76
225	116.73	116.73	116.73	116.73
250	129.70	129.70	129.70	129.70

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

BOSTON - 3 OFFICES
80 BOYLSTON ST. - Tremont St. Suite 601 Little Bldg., Hubbard 5444
110 TREMONT STREET - 4th Floor, Suite 408, Stoddard Bldg., Liberty 5274
8th Fl., Blake Bldg., Hubbard 4142
BROOKLINE
AT COOLIDGE COR. - 1352 Beacon St. 678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. - 5th Fl. Central Sq. Bldg., TRObridge 5322
License Nos. 16, 223, 202, 141, 54, 143, 6, 180, 79, 154
Humboldt also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM'S CORNER - 298 Columbia Rd., 2nd Floor, GEneva 4010
MALDEN
351 MAIN ST. - 2nd Fl. MALden 7044
Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg., Granite 3333
WALTEAM
282 MOODY ST. - 2nd Fl. WALteam 3304
LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET - at Central Square 3rd Floor, LY 3-0646

MONEY LOANED ON FURS

Bold Fashion-Boston Warehouse
No Disputes. References or Red Ties. CASH ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GUNS, CAMERAS
M. S. ROSENBAUM, EST. 1889
115 Broadway, Cor. Elevated, Boston
3 Blocks from "Big" Theatre, RA 7168

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid Licensed Bonded Collateral Broker, Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Receipt or Financial Mail Order
SAGER BROS. CO., 323 Wash. St., 5th Fl.
CASH LOANED ON YOUR CAR
NEED \$100, \$200, \$300?
Auto Finance Co., Inc., 120 Columbia Ave., Boston, EAB 9236

Self Respect

... protect it when you borrow

We don't ask you to put up a lot of security... nor to beg anyone to sign your note (only husband and wife sign). We don't drag your boss or friends into your affairs...

and you'll be invited to write your own ticket about how much per month you repay on your loan. If you want cash - \$25 to \$300 - come in and see us.

- 17 CONVENIENT Personal FINANCE CO. OFFICES**
- DOWNTOWN - 50 Boylston Street, Little Bldg., (License 57) HUB 1723
 - BROOKLINE - 259 Harvard Street, (License 104) ROL 2112
 - BROOKLINE - 259 Harvard Street, (License 104) ROL 2112
 - CAMBRIDGE - 519 Massachusetts Ave., (License 71) Central Sq. KIR 2300
 - CHELSEA - 429-431 Broadway, (License 123) CHS 2246
 - DORCHESTER - 241 Dudley Street, (License 60) Upham Cor. COL 5278
 - EVERETT - 433 Broadway, (License 191) RYE 2144
 - LYNN - 25 Central Avenue, (License 122) Guardian Bldg., LYN 2452
 - MALDEN - 131 Main Street, (License 107) MAL 5140
 - MEDFORD - 10 High Street, (License 193) Medford Sq. MTS 6002
 - NEWTON - 312 Washington Street, (License 211) Newton Cor. LAS 2250
 - QUINCY - 1400 Hancock Street, (License 136) Quincy Sq. PAR 6500
 - ROSLINDALE - 47 Poplar Street, (License 304) ROS 2144
 - SOMERVILLE - 130 Dover Street, (License 33) Davis Sq. SOM 2836
 - WALTHAM - 271 Main Street, (License 122) 2nd floor, WOB 5831
 - WOBURN - 313 Main Street, (License 205) WOB 1418

First choice

Personal FINANCE CO.

coast-to-coast

LOANS ON MONEY

Your Name Only IN 1 DAY \$25 to \$300 1 to 20 Months to Repay

Single or Married People

PHONE - THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY VISIT OUR 2 NEW OFFICES

143 TREMONT ST. ROOM 603 Opposite Boston Common Phone BU 2-822 License 111

BOSTON: 233 Washington St. ROOM 401, CA 2-1000 License 45

50 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone HA 2-600 License 98

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 404, LI 2-5705 License 216

BOSTON: Park Square Building ROOM 1003, HA 2-600 License 500

CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass. Ave. ROOM 203, TR 2-7168 License 138

OTHER OFFICES: Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale

Public Loan CORPORATION

A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

LOWER COST LOANS

\$60 to \$1000 or more
Before you get a loan anywhere investigate the simple, low cost loan service which we offer to employed individuals and families. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries of friends or relatives. Most loans in 15 minutes.
FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION

175-179 Tremont St. • 8th Floor • Tel. HU 5-0660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-Hearings
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - On Wednesday, May 14, 1941, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended at present, 60 Forest Hills Ave., Ward 11, in the following respect: (Sec. 4), permit storage of 2000 gal. of gasoline, in a general use district.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - On Wednesday, May 14, 1941, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended at present, 172 Leyden St., Ward 1, in the following respect: (Sec. 12) permit proposed extension and then extend into required legal side yard and set-back.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - On Wednesday, May 14, 1941, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Frank and Helen Ewer, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended at present, 312 Leyden St., Ward 1, in the following respect: (Sec. 4) permit storage of 600 gallons of gasoline in a general use district.

FOR SALE

130-Refrigerators
\$29 Used Fridgidaire, Quac, Nat. Sales, 28 Church St., Camb. TR 2-1210
GOLD ALONE in not sought ask us in take, Granite City 106 Co. PR 3400
Fridge Sales, Inc., 2250 Elm St., Boston, TR 2-1210
\$400, Camb. 2250 Elm St., 940 Mass. Ave. REFRIGERATOR & Fridge, Inc. \$15, \$20, \$25
TELE. BEL. 714 MAY 14, 1941, CHAS. 149-9811
131-Washing Machines
Easy Washer Factory model, price \$15.00, and just Am. 108, 6500.

BORROW when you need MONEY

"On Signature Only"

Borrower Signs Alone
No Security-No Endorsers
No Indiscreet Inquiries
Two Convenient Boston Offices

LOCAL Finance Company

480 WASHINGTON ST.
4th Floor-Phone HUB. 3167
Roland P. Pigeon, Mgr.
License No. 193
79 MILK ST.
8th Floor-Hubbard 5876
Helen J. Cassidy, Mgr.
License No. 176

Borrow Wisely

Up to \$300
ADVANCED ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND SECURITY BUDGET TERMS
COME IN OR PHONE

STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
610 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
HUB 7872 RM 404 LICENSE 145
DORCHESTER
684 COLUMBIA ROAD
NIPMAM CORNER
CEL 5700 RM 203 LICENSE 120
MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN RD.
MALDEN 5530 RM 2 LICENSE 827
SOMERVILLE
234 PLM ST. DAVIS BUILDING
PROSPER 4120 RM 2 LICENSE 211
SALEM
558 ESSEX STREET
TOWN HOUSE 50
SALEM 0049 RM 2 LICENSE 50

PHONE LAF. 3165
TO COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS INTO ONE LOAN
\$25 to \$1000
ON YOUR OWN NAME
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., INC.
333 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 314
Loan \$300 or less under State License 238

LOANS-If you have money problems call on D. B. GEAR, BEACON LOAN Company, Room 302, 80 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK" by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig,
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, MA. 1897.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T!
Lost year dog of cat CAT ANIMAL RES-
CUE LEAGUE, 51 Carter St., Boston.
Hancock 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
LORD—In Cambridge, cor. Harvard and
Eun Sts., lady's Swiss wrist watch. R.R.
3197.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
Insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty
4000.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig,
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, MA. 1897.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T!
Lost year dog of cat CAT ANIMAL RES-
CUE LEAGUE, 51 Carter St., Boston.
Hancock 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
LORD—In Cambridge, cor. Harvard and
Eun Sts., lady's Swiss wrist watch. R.R.
3197.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
Insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty
4000.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

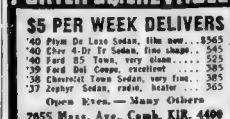
GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig,
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, MA. 1897.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T!
Lost year dog of cat CAT ANIMAL RES-
CUE LEAGUE, 51 Carter St., Boston.
Hancock 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
LORD—In Cambridge, cor. Harvard and
Eun Sts., lady's Swiss wrist watch. R.R.
3197.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
Insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty
4000.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig,
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, MA. 1897.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T!
Lost year dog of cat CAT ANIMAL RES-
CUE LEAGUE, 51 Carter St., Boston.
Hancock 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
LORD—In Cambridge, cor. Harvard and
Eun Sts., lady's Swiss wrist watch. R.R.
3197.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
Insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty
4000.

Auto Gossip

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

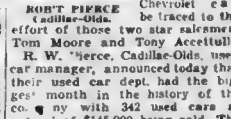
GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig,
14 Federal Ave., Quincy, MA. 1897.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T!
Lost year dog of cat CAT ANIMAL RES-
CUE LEAGUE, 51 Carter St., Boston.
Hancock 9170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
LORD—In Cambridge, cor. Harvard and
Eun Sts., lady's Swiss wrist watch. R.R.
3197.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
Insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty
4000.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

APRIL WAS THE BIGGEST USED CAR MONTH In Our History. 217 Used Cars and Trucks Sold at Retail. WHY?

Our Prices Are Low—Our Values Are High—
Our Terms Are Easy—All You Need is a Job,
Average Credit and \$5.00.

'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, RAN \$599	'37 CADILLAC 4-Door, \$399
'36 MERCURY CONV. Cl. Cab., 789	'36 ZEPHYR 4-Door, 330
'40 MERCURY 4-Door, RAN 749	'39 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'39 FORD Coupe, beige 385	'40 ZEPHYR 4-Door, RAN 699
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan Wagon 499
'36 PONTIAC 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. Sedan Wagon 499
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door, RAN 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'40 FORD De L. 4-Door 589
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'37 FORD De L. 4-Door Touring 289
'36 DODGE 4-Door, RAN 499	'36 PONTIAC 4-Door 459
'37 CHEVROLET De L. Coupe 349	'36 FORD Coupe 139

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILPHEN MOTOR CO.

370 COLUMBIA ROAD DORCHESTER.

GENEVA 916

NO CASH DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY or \$5 weekly

Open Evenings—Big Choice

- '40 Plymouth Club Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible
- '39 Plymouth Convertible

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR
OMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., Boston
2 min. from South Station, Tel. 1136
See these cars today



'39 Chev. Spl. Spec. Sedan
Radio, heater, white wall tires;
37,000 miles, driven by local
resident; service record gladly
furnished; 12-month guarantee; \$240.
WEST END CHEVROLET
See Main St., Waltham, Wal. 0022

'40 MERCURY CONV. \$888
No radio and heater. Finished in a rich
hue, has white wall tires and modern
upholstery. A real fine car.
MERLIN KALLEN & SERVICE
210 CARRINGTON ST. APT. 2305

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Under a Blazing Umbrella

28

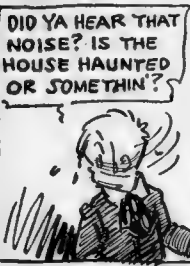


POPEYE

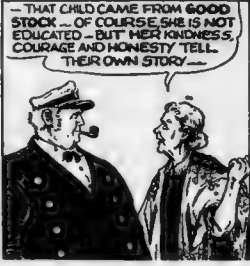
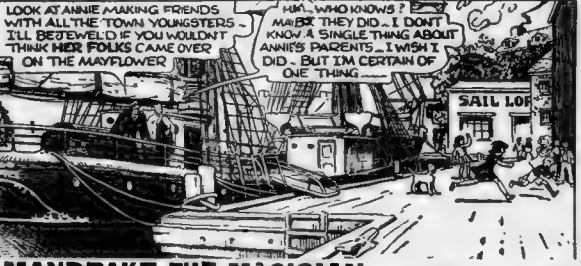


Open House

SKIPPY

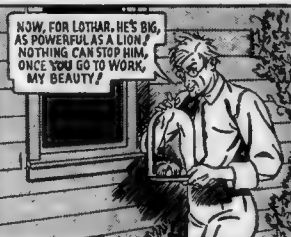


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Made of the Right Stuff

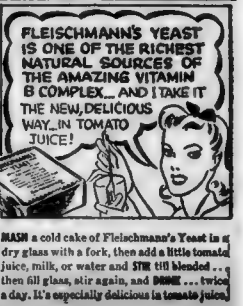
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Under Half-Closed Lids



SWEETHEART SYLVIA



MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato juice, milk, or water and STIR till blended... then fill glass, stir again, and DRINK... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice!

HERB FINNEGAN

DiMag Has Hand Trouble; Nothing Wrong With Legs

CHICAGO, May 7.—Wiley Moore used to sit on the steps of his hotel at St. Petersburg, manicuring his palms with a bowie knife.



DOM DIMAGGIO

"I'm in shape," the old Yankees' relief pitcher would say, and everybody would give him the bird. But Wiley had something there. Hands play a most important role in a ball player's success, pitcher or outfielder, ask Dom DiMaggio.

Dom has had trouble with his hands ever since he reported to the Sox camp at Sarasota last March 1. And to top it off he sprained his wrist sliding into third in Sunday game with Browns.

"Took it too easy last winter," he'd fume in the southland as he inspected his blistered hands. He wasn't hitting a lick down there, mainly because he couldn't take a firm grip on the bat.

"Used to fish every other winter, deep sea fishing, best thing in the world to toughen the hands. But last winter I sat around Joe's restaurant playing cards. I watched my weight. Never have any trouble with it. But I didn't give my hands a thought. It'll be different next winter you can bet. Those fish out of Frisco are in for a stormy season."

Dom survived a virtually hitless spring, and started to whale the ball with abandon the third game of the season. Since then, he's been hitting at a .400 clip. But his hands still aren't tough.

Last week in Detroit he was battling against Buck Newsom. It was a cold day, the kind of weather that makes one's hands sting for ten minutes after meeting the ball anywhere but with the "meat" of the bat.

Twice Dom hit Newsom's pitches on the handle, and the blows hurt so much his right thumb swelled to twice its normal size. He got three hits that day, nevertheless, four the next, one in the first Cleveland game out of two tries, none the next, but two out of four when the Sox opened against the Browns.

How he's been doing it is a mystery, because for three days after facing Newsom he played with his right hand taped tightly. The tape is off now, but the thumb is still swollen.

It just makes one wonder what the kid will hit when he's feeling normal.

Leads the Way on Double Steals

"HE DOESN'T LOOK like a ball player," is the invariable comment of the fans and newsmen when they get their first peek at the ubiquitous Sox center fielder. Nor does he, with his oversized uniform, his apparent pipe stem legs, his lack of size when compared with Tabor, Cronin, Finney et al., and those glasses.

"Little Professor," more aptly describes him. Yet 23-year-old Dom is destined to go down in baseball history as one of the greatest base-runners of all time.

Said Clyde Milan earlier in the season: "If baseball were the one-run game it was in my time, Dom DiMaggio, George Washington Case and Barney McCosky would be the Cobb-Collins-Milan triumvirate of this day."

Dom, even in this lively ball era, may equal some of that famous pre-war trio's base-stealing feats. Already in this short season, he has stolen five bases, and had a couple of others taken away from him when he overalid the bag.

He is one ball player who steals third more easily than second, (an old Cobb custom) and twice has led the way on double steals, pulling along Fox and Williams with him.

The value of a stolen base may not be so great today as it was 25 years ago but its advantages still can't be overlooked. For example, in Sunday's game with the Browns, Dom walked and was sacrificed to second by Spence. One out, so the Browns passed Williams for the double play set-up.

But Dom foiled that stratagem by promptly stealing third, Williams pulling up at second. No double play set-up now, and Fox was free to hit. The value of the steal was apparent on the next play when Dom scored on Fox's topped roller to the pitcher.

It is such things that undermine the morale of a pitcher and of a team. Especially a young pitcher, or a jittery team, such as the Browns are at the moment.

DiMag's running with Pete Fox on the Sox first trip to Washington had the Senators' kid pitchers so upset they were throwing to the wrong base repeatedly. He'll do it to more than the Washington pitchers, too.

Wait Till Pete Fox Starts to Hit

DOM HAS BEEN somewhat handicapped on the bases this year, because the Sox have had three different men hitting behind him since the bell rang.

Lou Finney started the season there, then Pylak, and now Spence when Peacock is cashing.

When Pete Fox returns to the lineup, if he bats No. 2, Boston fans will see some base-running that will make them sit up and take notice. Hit-and-run bunts with Dom on first base; hit-and-run fake bunts with Dom on second and nobody on third (stolen base most of the time); hit-and-run bunts with Dom scoring all the way from second; and then the actual hit-and-run.

The "Little Professor" is stealing bases at the rate of one every three games, which would give him a total of 61 by season's close. It's been a long, long time since any major leaguer stole that many. Max Carey is the last we can recall.

Such a proficient little base thief is Dom, such a long lead does he take off first and second, such an accomplished slider is he that Joe Cronin has given him permission to run any time he wants. Evidently he always wants to run because he's always running.

Boston appreciates Dom's seven-league outfielding, his remarkably strong and accurate throwing arm. By mid-summer they'll be acclimating him the greatest base-runner in Boston baseball history. And with good reason.

'GLAD STRAIN IS OVER' SAYS HANK AT INDUCTION

DETROIT, May 7 (INS).—Hank Greenberg started his journey from left field to squads left today when he reported for induction into the Army. Greenberg, surrounded by newspapermen and photographers, appeared un-

barrassed at the reception given him by the members of his draft board.

He was pronounced fit for service, and was soon inducted and given serial number 36-114-611.

"You don't know how happy we are about this," William H. Wells, chief clerk of the board, told the baseball star.

"It's awfully nice of you to show up this way. This is going to mean a lot to us and to selective service."

While members of the draft board were addressing the 50 selectees, one of the group kept interrupting and finally demanded:

"When do I get a chance to talk?"

PLUMBER ANGERED

The selectee was Archie Moss, 35, a Detroit plumber. He demanded:

"I want to know why they should take Hank's picture and not ours."

Although Moss was invited to have his picture taken standing next to the board chairman, the plumber refused.

"I don't want just my picture taken," he said. "I mean all of us."

Hank smiled at Moss' remarks but said nothing.

On the march from draft headquarters to the induction center Hank was besieged by autograph seekers.

Surrounded by photographers and newsmen cameramen, the Detroit Tiger outfielder appeared with a score of other draftees five minutes before his scheduled 6:30 a. m. appearance.

He refused to accept a 24-hour deferment granted him by his board so that he might participate in the flag-raising ceremonies.

"I was told to report at 6:30 a. m. May 7," said Hank. "I'm glad the strain is over."

HOMERS FINAL GESTURE

Hank bowed out of the baseball picture in grand style yesterday as the Tigers faced the New York Yankees.

In his last appearance with the Tigers—the only major league team he has played with since he left high school in the New York Bronx—Hank blasted out two home runs, his first circuit clouts of the current season.

(Pictures on Page 24)

THE DI MAGGIOS DAY BY DAY

	G	A	B	H	R	A	V
Dom, Sox	17	72	18	22	0	389	
Joe, Yanks	22	85	23	25	5	294	
Vinc, Pirates	17	55	5	14	2	341	

Pirates Invade Tepee For Two-Game Series

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves may not be burning up the National League, but they're not doing too badly.

If you take a peek at the standing today as the Tribe opened a two-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, you'll find the Allston athletes in a fourth-place tie with the world's champion Cincinnati Reds.

So even though they are below the .500 mark and a good piece removed from the roof, you must admit they could be a lot worse off. These engagements with "Uncle Franz" Frisch's pupils will bring the first western invasion of the Tepee to a close.

And the outcome of the two games will decide whether the Stengels are to finish above, below or just at the .500 mark against the hostiles from the hinterlands.

They've split a two-game series with the Cubs, taken a decision from the Reds and dropped two out of three to the Cardinals, all of which leaves them with a 3-3 card entering the engagement with the Buccas.

KEEPS CHANGING LINEUP

The Frisch family came here in sixth spot, one game below the Tribe. It goes without saying that while the Corsairs remain that low in the standing, "Uncle Franz" will kick himself daily for ever having resigned his soft berth as broadcaster of the games at Braves Field and Fenway Park.

And he'll figuratively, if not actually, kick his hired hands until, if ever, he gets them clicking. No pilot in the game becomes more riled up over defeat, or more impatient with players in a slump than this same Mr. Frisch, the old Fordham Flash.

FERRELL SHELLED

Casey Stengel has nominated Jim Tobin to face the Buccas and, of course, the Professor will start the same supporting cast that yesterday hung up a 5-4 win to break the St. Louis Cardinals' streak of 10 straight victories and 12 triumphs in 12 road games this spring.

Wesley Ferrell, starting on the home hill, gave up two earned markers in the first when Don

Padgett walked and Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter hit successive doubles.

Right there Stengel figured it wasn't to be Ferrell's day, so Joe "Lefty" Sullivan was on the peak when the second stanza started. The Allston athletes were helped for four frames against Johnny Grodzicki, one of the Cards' five rookie hurling stars, but with aid of Lady Luck they chased him out of there in the fifth.

Sullivan went along pitching scoreless ball until the eighth wherein the Cards scored two tainted tallies and had runners up second and third when Frank Lammanna rushed in to get Johnny Mize for the third out.

To "Bama Rowell."

Rogers Peet



Whether he's Daddy Dumplings, or Daddy Long Legs—

His family will always be proud of him, if dressed by the modern Rogers Peet.

Our Spring suits and topcoats are designed to make every man look his best.

Our business is big enough to let us specialize in unusual sizes, as well as the regular.

No extra charge for extra sizes!

The best of everything men and boys wear in the Springtime.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

IT'S *Smart*

TO PAY BY CHECK

- ★ START with any amount.
- ★ KEEP any amount on deposit.
- ★ PAY only for service used.

Regardless of the size of your pocketbook, enjoy the convenience and prestige of a checking account with New England's oldest and largest bank. New low charges. Complete information at any First National office.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

1784 ★ 1945

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HERMAN TRADE BROKE UP CLIQUE

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE

CHICAGO, May 7 (INS)—While the latest trade engineered by the Cubs in which Billy Herman, veteran second baseman, goes to Brooklyn in exchange for Charley Gilbert and Johnny Hudson and cash, appears on the surface to be just another one of those deals which the fans live to regret, it seems that one of the reasons for the trade was to break up a clique and rid the Bruins of a man who could not forget his managerial ambitions, which never could be realized here.

The clique, according to advisers that are authoritative, involved Herman, Dizzy Dean and other veteran players, with Herman appearing in the role of clubhouse lawyer. This appears to have irked Manager Jimmy Wilson no little.

His club has been losing and looking very bad and he no doubt felt it was time for him to take the bull by the horns, so to speak, and do something about it.

WILSON TAKES HAND

This, no doubt, was one of the things that caused Wilson to insist on the deal. Factions have wrecked many a ball club and Wilson is not the type to tolerate anything that would not work for the best interest of his team.

Looking at the deal strictly from

a playing standpoint, it is difficult to see where it will work to the best interest of the Cubs. Gilbert was beaten out of his job with the Dodgers last year by Duke Walker, a castoff from three American League, and this spring was again sent back to Montreal.

DEAN GOING TOUGH

Hudson was around with the Dodgers for about five years. Despite the fact that Brookhy was admittedly weak at second base, he was again sent back to Montreal. I he wasn't good enough to be kept even in a utility role, he is hardly good enough to help the Cubs and certainly not in a class with Herman.

If Dean is part of a clique, as

suggested, it should not be a difficult matter to straighten things out by shipping the eccentric hurler back to Tulsa. Certainly Dean has displayed nothing this year to indicate that he is going to be of any value.

No doubt Wilson will straighten the matter out in time, but in the meantime there appears to be little hope that the Cubs will get very high in the pennant race this year unless they can be strengthened. Nothing that has transpired to date indicates that an improvement can be expected.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



31

BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

**DON'T MISS THIS
MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER
MADE ON ANY WHISKEY!**

DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



Already hundreds have rushed to take advantage of the most sensational introductory offer ever made on any whiskey... Double your money back, if after trying IMPERIAL, you do not agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted! What could be fairer?

We dare to make this offer because out of a long and honorable past of producing fine whiskeys since 1858 we have created a blend of such astonishing perfection of smoothness, balance, and rare flavor that we unconditionally guarantee you'll like it!

No strings! No risk! Simply go to your favorite liquor store and buy your first pint of IMPERIAL. Try it...straight, in a cocktail, or with soda...and if you do not fully agree it is the finest blended whiskey you have ever tasted, return the partly emptied pint bottle with labels intact to Hiram Walker, Incorporated, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and you will receive double the purchase price. This offer expires May 31, 1941; so take advantage of it today!

\$1.39
PINT

IMPERIAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

70% grain neutral spirits. Ninety proof. Copr. 1941, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Schoolmarm's Letters Transformed McCoy

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)—“Thanks lady, you helped a lot.”

That's Benny McCoy's message to the unknown Pennsylvania school teacher whose letters helped transform him from a \$65,000 flop into what appears a sound investment for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Wilson, McAuley Hit Gansett Card For 10 Winners

Bill McAuley, DAILY RECORD and GREEN RACE SPECIAL handicapper, and Dave Wilson, whose graded handicaps appear exclusively in the PEACH and GREEN RACE SPECIALS, yesterday combined to give followers seven out of the eight races at Narragansett Park.

McAuley accomplished the feat of having six of his top choices scored as named, including the daily double, while Wilson successfully called four races correctly. Of the two events that McAuley missed, Wilson came up with the winner of one.

McAuley added to his accomplishment by seeing 14 out of his 24 horses finish in the money, in the third and fourth races his horses ran one, two, three, and in the second and fifth he selected them one, two.

The winners of the two foremost handicappers were:

McAULEY
Yvette, \$18.30 Mahdi, \$1.60
Bullion, \$1.10 Mainline, \$7.70
Stingalong, \$9.40 Rollsbuzz, \$10

WILSON
Bullion, \$1.10 Rollsbuzz, \$10
Mahdi, \$1.60 Rocky Marget, \$8.60

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 8

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
1 War Council 104 11 Tule 1 108
2 Mo 106 12 GARY Waters 105
3 Eight O Five 103 Also eligible:
4 Balmorra 108 13 Gilded Hero 116
5 The Gre 113 14 Cabel 111
6 Uncle Jimmie 108 15 Xalana Duo 103
7 Garry 111 16 Star Brigade 116
8 Delico 108 17 King Carrier 113
9 C'm Bracket 111 18 Xite Gaud 108
10 Differential 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Sun High 112 13 King Neptune 114
2 Lucky Jewel 111 12 King Neptune 114
3 Sun High 112 13 King Neptune 114
4 Not Hot 109 13 set 114
5 Xalana Spa 111 14 Legion 116
6 Flying Blue 108 15 Xalanebo 111
7 Wins Player 116 16 Plum 116
8 Dime Do 111 17 Mail of Fire 116
9 Day Trace 109 18 German 116
10 Foggy Day 111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs:
1 Mill Iron 119 8 Infra Red 103
2 Xango Lee 109 9 Xity 108
3 Whittsville 113 10 Bo's Image 108
4 Crutledge 110 11 Arizona 110
5 West 110 12 Xity 112
6 Bright World 109 Also eligible:
7 Gaa Grip 111 8 Xity 115
8 Xity 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Snappy Hena 111 7 Xetings 108
2 Bucky Doll 111 8 Xity 108
3 Xance Run 108 9 Xity Time 111
4 Xity 108 10 Xity 112
5 After Dinner 108 11 Stungling 111
6 Xity 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Inconceivable 114 7 Mainline D 111
2 Xames City 111 8 Xity's Pal 109
3 Sun Breeze 111 9 Belle High 109
4 Red Meadow 109 10 Hunt's Home 116
5 Minimum 111 11 Street Arab 116
6 Xity 109 12 Xity 112
7 Xity 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
“The Warwick Race” 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
1 Xity 104 7 The Pop 111
2 Equations 111 8 Speed to Spare 116
3 Remountable 108 9 Xity 112
4 Xity 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (10):
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

FREE BID
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

BRIGHT SPOT
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

XPLOND TIDE
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

XPLOND TIDE
1 Xity 104 7 Xity 111
2 Xity 111 8 Xity 112
3 Xity 111 4 Xity 112
4 Xity 111 5 Xity 112

Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA

2—Eldee, Boller.
3—Steam Roller, Rodalms, Bakuza, Grand Pageant.
4—Jacotine.
5—Valeictorian, Alseleda, Mintson.
7—Jack Sting.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Indiana Spa, Daisy Boy, Hard Lady, Gimco, Altadena, Gallant Risk.
2—Our David, Tragat, Whooper, Griddle, Silver Beam, County Antrim.
4—Gay Trace, Lady Val, Bonnie Vixen, Sun High, Belle High, Mainline B.
7—Blackmail, Bonnie Buzz, Hot Iron, County Bond, Cosse, Bertillo.
8—Many Flags, San Antiocha, Sir Time, Tobacco, Copper Tube, Knight's Sox.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Hora, Lit Up.
2—Golden Mowlee, Trip Hammer, Bar Ship, Garden Gal.
4—Jacotte.
7—Italian Harry, Sealoch, Top Shell.
8—Stand In, Accidental, Kaptime, Bounding Count, Howard, Gimpey, Santiago.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Tacky Sue.
2—Beth Bon, Broomlam.
4—To be split and run as fourth and sixth races.
7—Three Clovers.
8—Gerneaux.
Weather clear, track slow.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Grey Ethel, Baybana, Hasty Star, Fanie Belle, Masked Plane, Axelston, Terrette, Ted Husing.
2—Doctor's Rose, Goochie G., Bookman, Caulivo, Free Miss, Di Vernon, Texstar, Buff Ryan.
3—Sue Blunk, Gino Miss, Pilot's Gal, Sparkling Sun.
4—Sherab, Jr., Miss Vep, Smith David, Pass Forward, Woolf, Fan-fan, Anna Grand, Ferryboat.
6—Killarney, Ravensna, Magic Winnie, Ruth Lerner, Miss Pittypat, My Buddy, Lady Federal, Tad.
8—Kiev Singer.
9—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT BEULAH

1—Uncle White, Muriel Lee, Running Time, Gallant Glance.
2—Fast Work, Quicker, Relief Worker, Davis Hill, Baldy, Parking Ticket.
4—Hosage.
5—Sister Reigh.
7—Betrabnar, Houstonian.
8—Victor Hugo.
9—Sub declared off.
Weather raining; track slow.

Chapman Granted Marriage License

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 7 (AP)—Dick Chapman, U. S. amateur golf champion, and Eloise Galt, Sheaffer of Philadelphia have obtained a marriage license at the office of the Montgomery County probate judge.

Chapman, assistant physical director at Maxwell Field, gave his age as 30 and said in the application it would be his third marriage. Mrs. Sheaffer, 34, said it would be her second.

Neither Chapman nor his bride-to-be were reached for comment on wedding plans, but an acquaintance said “it will not be today.”

Gansett Mutuels

1-2-7 Races \$122.80
1-2-3-5 Races 170.80
7 Races 248.40

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 2 0 1 0 3 0 1 x 13 13 3
Springfield 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 7 12 6
Scranton 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 x 8 10 0
Hartford 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 8 1

College Baseball

Boston University 15, Boston College 11.
New Hampshire 3, Northeastern 0.
Worcester 11, Brown 0.
Holy Cross 5, Boston College 2.
Frank 2, Trinity 4.
Weather clear; track fast.



BRING ON THAT PREAKNESS—Fresh from victory in the Kentucky Derby, Whirlaway is shown with Trainer Ben Jones, upon arrival in Baltimore. Whirlaway will run in the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday. Whirlaway appears fit here for whatever competition the Preakness can bring.

Gansett Race Results

FIRST RACE
1—Gold Saxon (Johnson) 5—The Loom (Howell) 9—Secret Service (Laffitte)
2—Cyrine King (Chestnut) 6—More Sir (Briggs) 10—Nedean (McMullen)
3—Equitation (Cook) 7—Olive Branch (Durando) 11—Jack Cloud (Mearns)
4—Waldalea (Bates) 8—Night Rider (Hettinger) 12—Sainte Janie (Kaufman)

First Second Third
2 5 6

Gansett Handle

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 8
Daily Double \$18,870
First 29,751
Second 35,623
Third 36,490
Fourth 42,999
Fifth 43,157
Sixth 48,476
Seventh 45,884
Eighth 50,287
Total \$351,217

Jamaica Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 8
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8):
1 aBard 113 5 Alca Gal 108
2 Britian W'm 120 6 XFair Twink 103
3 Danecity 108 7 Meadow Cot 113
4 Liberty Jab 108 8 aKenne 113
aB, P. Christmas and J. V. Tigan entry.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens 2-year-olds fillies, 5 furlongs (5):
1 High Clieue 112 4 Romie Home 115
2 Xecapment 113 5 Banjo Eyes 115
3 Liberty Patsy 113
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10):
1 Ladies First 113 4 Pindaster 113
2 aUp the Hill 109 5 XCity Talk 110
3 Glenace 113 6 Teira Rock 118
4 Vented 113 7 Wake 113
5 Pat n' Mike 118
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1500, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):
1 Pico Blanco II 118 4 Century Note 116
2 Xity 111 5 Xity Talk 116
3 Xity 111 6 Black Run 118
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2000 added, the Double Dollar Handicap, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (10):
1 Nellie Bly 114 4 Throttle Wide 109
2 Bump Run 112 7 Dial 123
3 aUp the Hill 109 8 Torchlight 110
4 War Nuts II 109 9 Xity Joe 112
5 aPico 109 10 Mastime 104
aK, Field entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (10):
1 Nellie Bly 114 4 Throttle Wide 109
2 Bump Run 112 7 Dial 123
3 aUp the Hill 109 8 Torchlight 110
4 War Nuts II 109 9 Xity Joe 112
5 aPico 109 10 Mastime 104
aK, Field entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (10):
1 Nellie Bly 114 4 Throttle Wide 109
2 Bump Run 112 7 Dial 123
3 aUp the Hill 109 8 Torchlight 110
4 War Nuts II 109 9 Xity Joe 112
5 aPico 109 10 Mastime 104
aK, Field entry.

Barbers in Arms

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Club has a new problem on its hands.

Commr. George J. Jones, Jr., says he has received a letter from boycott bars here threatening to boycott all boxing shows referred by a barber who operates a non-union shop.

Barbers in Arms

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Club has a new problem on its hands.

Commr. George J. Jones, Jr., says he has received a letter from boycott bars here threatening to boycott all boxing shows referred by a barber who operates a non-union shop.

Barbers in Arms

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Club has a new problem on its hands.

CO-CAPTAINS AT W. T.

WORCESTER, May 7 (INS)—Election of co-captains, Francis J. Neglia, of Torrington, Ct., and Warren R. Lotz, of Linbrook, N. Y., of the 1941 basketball team was held today at Worcester Tech.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

WHY

are we now in our THIRD YEAR of business when all other so called "exclusive" and "guaranteed" services have come and gone almost daily?

BECAUSE WE ARE PROFITABLE! SUCCESSFUL! LEGITIMATE!

WE DON'T PROMISE—WE PRODUCE! Again this Narr. meeting we have produced—

PROFITS ON TOP HORSES PROFITS THE BENNETT WAY PROFITS ON DAILY DOUBLES

This past week again has been PROFITABLE!

Following are but 5 of the 30 TOP HORSE WINNERS produced by us in this Narr. meeting to date—

GOING ALONG \$50.50
DRIVING POWER \$7.70
INACTIVE \$3.00
KEETONGA \$1.50
ROCKY MARGOT \$7.50

START TODAY FOR A WEEK! Remember—Our selections are at the Copyright Office in Washington, D. C. DAILY BEFORE THE RACES, and we advertise only what we actually produce. That is why we are given a copyright. That is why we are allowed to use the U. S. Mails.

Mailed Everywhere—Payable in Advance
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Up on a flight
Call CAROL 667.

Jack Conway

MILLIONS OF HERRING IN BIG RUN AT PEMBROKE

THOUSANDS OF herring fighting their way upstream in a Pembroke brook and later watching Herbert Young scoop hundreds of them into a huge net made me feel as if I would never again tell the story of how I caught two five-pound lake trout in New Hampshire.

Those two trout of mine faded into insignificance as I watched one of the largest herring runs Massachusetts has ever had. The herring swam and jumped against the fast flowing water. They whirled through raging waters as they sought their way upstream to Furnace and Oldham ponds for the spawning season.

"I let a million of the herring swim until they get into the ponds," said Young as he paused to get his breath. "The remainder of the herring are trapped in these man-made basins. When I get one of the basins jammed with herring I get my net and bail them out by the thousands."

As Young would fill a net with dancing, jumping herring, he would dump them into a huge canvas bag which extended from a nearby truck. When the bag would get filled, the operator of the truck would send the herring squirting and twisting into the truck.

"Herring make good fertilizer," Young advised me. "They are used by South Shore and Cape fishermen for bait. The average herring in one of these runs is two to three years old and weighs about three-quarters of a pound. Herring make good eating when smoked. At the brook here we sell them to the public for 25 cents a dozen. We are not much interested in that kind of trade. We prefer to sell the herring in truck loads for fertilizer and lobster bait. But when people like to take a few herring home with them we are always glad to accommodate them."

Passing autos would stop and their occupants, like myself, would come to the edge of the brook to watch the amazing herring run.

Son of the city streets, it was a new and thrilling sight to me. There were so many herring in the brook that it was not sport to catch them. One could step into the brook if equipped with rubber boots and bail out herring until one's arms were tired.

Herring Runs Are Always Uncertain Affairs

"They sometimes last only a few days, and on other occasions they continue for several weeks," said Young. "This year's run is the most exceptional I have ever seen. The brook at this point is 20 miles from the sea, but the herring found me difficultly rushing up here. State regulations prevent people owning land on the side of the brook from preventing the rush of herring. The town of Pembroke has a license from the State which permits it to remove herring. It would not help things if all the herring were permitted to go in the local ponds to spawn. In order to get the best results one must limit the number of herring that are permitted to pass upstream. We place the figure at around 1,000,000. I have been pretty good at estimating the number of fish which come up the brook."

During a herring run, the fish swim with terrific power and take all kinds of risks to reach their objectives which are the inland ponds.

Depression Started Young in New Venture

I ASKED YOUNG how he happened to become director of a herring run.

"I graduated from the banking business to operating a herring run," he said with a grin. Young wiped the waters of the brook from his hands, and came up to the bank of the brook and stood beside me. He is a well set up, athletic looking man, almost six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds.

"As a boy I used to fish on the side of this brook," went on Young. "Then I went to Boston and entered the banking business. I had a job with one of the big banks back in 1931 when the depression had the country in its grip. I lost my job which was quite a blow at the time as I was married and had eight children."

"I came back to Pembroke and took odd jobs. I found I could get all the work I wished. I later secured the herring run concession from the town. Apart from the money I earn from the concession I enjoy operating it. It is a thrill letting 1,000,000 herring pass upstream to the ponds. I don't know of any other fisherman who releases that number of fish each year."

"Then there are the other thousands of herring which I take out of the basins with fish nets and sell to market."

"People who stop to view the herring run are thrilled by it. So am I. Through the years the herring run has not lost any of its fascination for me. I am still at heart the barefoot boy who with his dog went fishing along the banks of the brook."

I asked Young if he would return to the banking business if the opportunity presented itself. For answer he looked into the brook with its fast flowing waters, and its thousands of fish swimming, and smiled. In the expression of happiness and contentment I could see in Young's face was the simple answer "no."

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press) — TODAY A YEAR AGO—George Bailey, 35, race driver, killed in crash at Indianapolis Speedway. THREE YEARS AGO — Bob Seoda, Newark outfielder, set International League home-run record with total of seven in two days.



NO STOPPING FELLER—Hemsley, Feller and Boudreau are pictured after winning the Cleveland Indians' 11th straight game by defeating the Washington Senators 2-1. Boudreau scored both runs. Hemsley made the winning hit and Feller did the hurling. It was No. 5 for Bob Feller.

Soose Rules 7-5 Choice Over Champ

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—Billy Soose, the pride of Pennsylvania, ruled a 7-to-5 favorite today to annex Ken Overlin's New York commission world middle-weight championship on Friday night in the first step toward eventual un-muddling of the thoroughly muddled 160-pound division. Winner over Overlin in a non-title bout last July, Soose will enter the ring at even longer odds than 7 to 5, some observers insisted as the pro and con lines began to form.

In any case, plans again have been started insofar as possible to get the winner against Tony Zale of Chicago, the N. B. A. titleholder, to establish a generally recognized champion.

SOOSE YOUNG Having whipped both Overlin and Zale, Soose looks like the next undisputed title-holder if he can whip Overlin and the Zale match can be made.

However, he has youth on his side, a pretty good punch and experience dating all the way back to his college days, which came to an end when he found out he wasn't eligible for the Penn State boxing team. Higher education lost a devotee with that, and boxing gained a career fist fighter.

Both Soose and Overlin passed a boxing commission examination yesterday, posted their forfeits and declared themselves friendly eager to have at each other as scheduled in the first fight we've had in Madison Sq. Garden in several weeks.

BILLY IN NEW YORK Both fighters are natural 160-pounders and there won't be any difficulty on the part of either in making the weight. They were down so close to it yesterday that light training was scheduled the rest of the way.

Overlin is continuing the grind at Summit, N. J., where he has been all the time, while Soose has moved his entourage into New York and is polishing off at a midtown gym.

Doctor Claims No Such Thing As Athletic Heart

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 7 (AP)—There is no such thing as an athletic heart, says Dr. James T. Harkness, athletic physician of the University of California.

If hearts are damaged in athletic competition it is because of some previous trouble, he told the State Medical Ass'n yesterday. Dr. Harkness reported that in 20 years of examining athletes on the Berkeley campus he never had found a normal heart that had been damaged by any sport.

Heart muscles may increase in size as the result of athletic exertion, he added, but that is just as natural as the development of other muscles through exercise.

BOWLERS SPEND TWO MILLION DURING ST. PAUL TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7 (AP)—This town will go back to normalcy today, after a hectic 55-day program of the American Bowling Congress.

While the 40 drives were being removed from the St. Paul Auditorium last night, signs and banners of "Welcome ABC" were being pulled down from the city's streets. . . . You can again get a room at a local hotel without having letters of introduction.

It is estimated that more than \$2,000,000 was left in town by the 35,000 bowlers and the fans who attended the pin-popping carnival. None of the high ten minor event leaders was threatened on the final day, after the Vogels Brothers team of Forest Park, Ill., had clinched the team event Monday with a 3065 total.

LEE, FARNES DOUBLES ACES Bill Lee and Ray Farnes of Madison, Wis., won the doubles with 1346; Fred Ruff, Jr., of Belleville, Ill., the singles via a 745 total, while Harold Kelly gave South Bend, Ind., its first tenpin title in winning the all-events with 2013.

All attendance records were broken, more than 150,000 customers clicking through the turnstile. . . . Twenty-five scores of 700 or better were chalked up in the singles for another new high. The previous top, 19, was set last year at Detroit.

All of the 40 new alleys have been sold. They will be cut up in three sections and shipped around the country. The 60,000 pins used

in the 55-day Marathon also have been disposed of.

Red Ruff, Jr., of Belleville, Ill., is the second kegger to win a national pin title from the small town near St. Louis. At New York in 1937, Maxie Stein set the all-time all-events record in scoring 2070. Maxie, however, moved to Hollywood last year.

\$200,000 JACK POT Low scores to qualify for the \$200,000 jack pot are approximately 2671 in the team event; 1123 doubles; 576 singles and 1786 in the all-events.

Pat Devine On Lion Card

Cambridge Pat Devine, former New England heavyweight champion, has filed his entry with promoter Fred Russo for the All Star boxing show to be held at the Somerville high school gymnasium, May 22, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

Devine recently was crowned Golden Glove champion in an amateur tournament in Worcester. Competition will be in the 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, Curtis st., Somerville.

HOGAN SAVES YOU MONEY

Retread Your Tires? Certainly, Mr. Motorist! Hogan Knows How!

\$4 EACH TIRE

It's a few feet of magic. It's a sound, sensible, economical thing to do. Why throw away tires with good walls because they are worn smooth? Let Hogan retread your present tires. 24-hour service for guaranteed work.

THOMAS E. HOGAN

11 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Phone RM. 3525

BUDGET PLAN 10 DOWN

MAY DAYS are GANSETT DAYS!

FAMOUS Narragansett LAGER & ALE

Brewed with Sparkling Spring Water

Seedless Hops!

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY • CRANSTON • RHODE ISLAND

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W3BB at Falmouth, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through W3BB at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:45 P. M.
WEEI-News
WBZ-Jazz Plain Bill
WNAC-Vic and Sade
WCOP-Kay Kyser Or.
WORL-920 Club
WHDH-Kapra
4:00 P. M.
WBZ-Medley's Kiss
WEEI-University
Women and War
WNAC-Backstage
WMEX-Melody Mirror
WCOP-Glen Gray Or.
WHDH-U. S. Army
Talk
WORL-920 Club
4:15 P. M.
WEEI-The Abbotts
WNAC-Stella Dallas
WBZ-Susan Be
Smooth Book
WHDH-Flaherties
WCOP-Hob Crosby Or.
4:30 P. M.
WEEI-Bess Johnson
WNAC-Lorenzo Jones
WMEX-Yester-
thoughts
WHDH-News
WCOP-Guy Lombardo
Orchestra
WORL-920 Club
4:45 P. M.
WEEI-Rhythm
Bandstand
WBZ-Edgar Guest
WNAC-Widder Brown
WHDH-Music Variety
WMEX-Comic Page
Club Funniest
Uncle Neri
WCOP-Jimmy Dorsey
Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
WEEI-Mary Martin
WBZ-Don Winslow
WAAB-Sport Matinee
WNAC-Home of the
Brave
WMEX-Melody Mirror
WHDH-Song Shop
WCOP-Society
Reports
W43B-News
Comment
5:15 P. M.
WBZ-Adventure
WEEI-Goldbergs
WNAC-Fortia Faces
Life
WHDH-Terry O'Toole
W43B-Dance Time
WCOP-The Old Mill
WORL-Fiano Solo
5:30 P. M.
WBZ-News Drama
WEEI-The O'Neills
WHDH-Jack Ar-
range
W43B-Jack Curran,
Songs
WCOP-Racing
Resume
WORL-The 920 Club
5:45 P. M.
WBZ-Gasoline Alley
WEEI-Scattergood
WNAC-Three Sons
WAAB-Frank Ryan
WMEX-5-Star News
WHDH-Depot
Dialogues
WCOP-News
WORL-The 920 Club
W43B-Symphonetta
6:00 P. M.
WBZ-News
WEEI-Edwin C. Hill

WNAC-News
WAAB-Capt. Midnight
WMEX-Dance Digest
WHDH-War Head-
lines and Scores
WCOP-Scoreboard
6:15 P. M.
WBZ-"Champions"
WEEI-Hodan Heppert
WNAC-Sports
Roundup
WAAB-Dinner
Concert
WHDH-News
WCOP-Sports
WORL-Talk
6:30 P. M.
WEEI-Faul Sullivan
WBZ-Scores-Music
WHDH-Pete Herman
WNAC-Music
Rendezvous
WAAB-News
WCOP-Sammy Kaye
Orchestra
WHDH-Screamland
Fairly Tales
WMEX-Dinner Music
W43B-Novachord,
Songs
6:45 P. M.
WEEI-World Today
WBZ-Lowell Thomas
WAAB-Race Results
WHDH-Romance
Rendezvous
WMEX-Sports by
Frank Fallon, Scores
WHDH-The 920 Club
WCOP-Music Supreme
Club Funniest
7:00 P. M.
WEEI-Amos 'n' Andy
WNAC-Fred Waring
WAAB-Commentary
WMEX-About Today-
News Drama
WHDH-Circus Murray
Orchestra
WCOP-Call to Colors
7:15 P. M.
WEEI-Lanny Ross
WBZ-Mr. Kees
WNAC-Lanny Ross
WNAC-Newsroom
WMEX-5-Star News
WAAB-Fu Manchu
WHDH-Ben Fello Or.
WCOP-Songfollies
7:30 P. M.
WBZ-Shirley Sadler,
Songs
WEEI-Meet Mr. Meek
WNAC-Sports Inside
WAAB-Lone Ranger
WMEX-Hawallan
Music
W43B-Evening
Mood
WHDH-Don Humbert
Orchestra
WCOP-Orchestra Hall
7:45 P. M.
WBZ-Paul Laval Or.
WNAC-Interview
WMEX-I'm an
American
WHDH-Rhythm
Radio
8:00 P. M.
WEEI-"Big Town"
WBZ-Quiz Kids
WNAC-Tony Martin
WAAB-N. E. Town
Meeting
WHDH-Music of
Masters
WMEX-Attacks Bos-
ton Chorus-Vocals

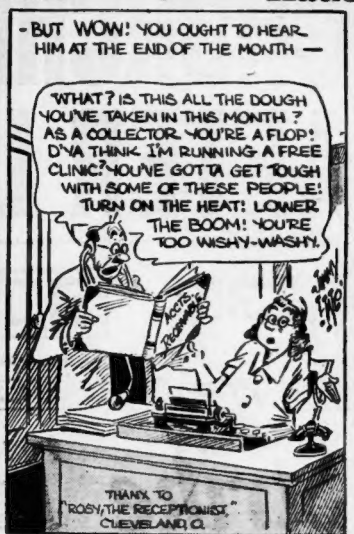
8:15 P. M.
WNAC-How Did You
Meet?
8:30 P. M.
WEEI-"Dr. Christian"
WNAC-Plantation
WBZ-Manhattan at
Midnight
WMEX-Ranny Weeks
Orchestra
8:45 P. M.
WHDH-U. S. Army
Recruiting
9:00 P. M.
WEEI-Fred Allen
WBZ-Flashline
Headlines
WANC-Eddie Cantor
WAAB-Gabriel
Heater
WMEX-Classie
Album
WHDH-"Old Timers"
W43B-Boke Carter
9:15 P. M.
WBZ-Walks Music
WAAB-London News
WHDH-Let's Waltz
9:30 P. M.
WBZ-News Abroad!
WNAC-"Dist. Atty."
WAAB-Rhythm
Adventures
WHDH-News
9:45 P. M.
WBZ-Ted Steele Or.
WMEX-News, Scores
WHDH-Flaherties
10:00 P. M.
WEEI-Glen Miller
WBZ-Northwestern
Univ. Candle-Light-
ing
WNAC-Kay Kyser
Hour, Knowledge
Quiz
WAAB-Gram Swing
WHDH-Wrestling
From Boston Arena
10:15 P. M.
WEEI-Wendell
Whistle - Freedom
Bally Address-Half
Hour
WAAB-News
W43B-Lung Thomp-
son Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WBZ-Doctors Work
WAAB-Whispering
Smith
11:00 P. M.
WEEI-Serenade
WBZ-Musical
WNAC-News
WAAB-Beake Carter
Rebroadcast
11:15 P. M.
WEEI-Music You
Want
WBZ-Master Works
WNAC-Weather
WAAB-Lew Conrad
Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WNAC-Lou Breese
WAAB-Lou Caspa-
re Orchestra
WMEX-Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI-Sammy Kaye
Orchestra
12 MIDNIGHT
WBZ-Press News
WNAC-WBZ, WMEX,
WAAB-News

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo

35



Plummer Tackles The Angel

The Angel rules a slight favorite to retain his mal title tonight when he battles Lou Plummer, the Iowa "Thunderbolt," in the main event at the Arena.

Plummer, virtually unknown a few months ago, except out in his home state, has risen steadily to the top, and there is no question but that he is the number one challenger at the moment. He is big and rough and The Angel will find himself up against a buzz-saw from the moment the opening bell clangs until somebody's shoulders are pinned in the resin dust.

Karl Pojello, manager-interpreter of The Angel, seems a little bit worried, for he has demanded that the referee be instructed to disqualify Plummer at the slightest sign of a foul.

In the semi-final, Marvin Westenberg, former champion, clashed with George Macriocostas, speedy Greek, while a special match is between Pantoleon Manolagas of the Philippines and Abe Kashey of Syria.

MAIN BOUL
The Angel, Plummer, vs. Lou Plummer, Iowa Thunderbolt.

SEMI-FINAL
Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, vs. George Macriocostas, Greece.

SPECIAL BOUL
Pantoleon Manolagas, Philippines, vs. Abe Kashey, Syria.

PRELIMINARIES
Cowboy Gorn, Wyoming, vs. Lord Albert Mills, England. Pete Baltara, Lithuania, vs. Zores Wilchski, E. C.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX-Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Neri.

5:30 P. M. WNAC-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

6:00 P. M. WAAB-Captain Midnight Sketch.

7:30 P. M. WAAB-The Lone Ranger-Drama.

BEST BETS

7:50 P. M. WEEI-Meet Mr. Meek-Comedy sketch.

8:00 P. M. WAAB-N. E. Town Meeting Open Forum Hour of Debate.

8:30 P. M. WBZ-Manhattan at Midnight Mystery Drama Half Hour.

9:00 P. M. WEEI-Fred Allen Hour of Comedy Variety.

10:15 P. M. WEEI-Whistle in Freedom Rally Address in N. Y. Other Speakers.

HANDICAP PERFORMERS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN \$20,000 DIXIE

BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP)—Handicap performers stole the spotlight from Whirlaway and other Preakness candidates today as Fimlico's "four golden days of racing" opened with the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap.

Plenty of Preakness pres and cons were going the rounds, but chief interest lay in the Dixie and the first appearance in the East this year of C. S. Howard's Mioland, current leader of the Handicap division.

Mioland, winner of four major stakes this winter on the West Coast, and second to Bay View in Santa Anita's "Hundred Grander," faced another exalting test in the Dixie against some of the best distance runners in the country. Mioland was asked to shoulder top weight of 123 pounds in the mile-and-three-sixteenths gallop, conceding nine pounds to Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance, second high weight in the field of 11, and 29 pounds to Mrs. Ella Bryson's father-weighted filly, Cis Marion.

WHIRLWAY DEAD FIT

"Name" horses entered included Woodvale Farms' Haltal, winner of the McLennan and Clark Handicap; Mrs. Ethel W. Marr's Gallahadion, 1940 Derby winner; Mrs. A. J. Baer's Honey Cloud, 1940 Dixie winner, and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the long distance champion.

Arnold Hanger's Dit, R. Sterling Clark's Sagueny, 2nd, Valinda Farm's Viscounity and Greentree Stable's Corydon completed the field.

Speculation on the 51st running Saturday of the \$50,000-added Preakness centent, meanwhile, around four times—Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby winner, Whirlaway, Crisphogebay's Ocean Blue, Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman and Woodval's Farm's Our Boots.

Railbirds wondered whether they could depend on Whirlaway to run back to his Derby effort, negotiate the sharp bends here without bearing out and snags full use of his burning speed in the short home stretch.

Trainer Ben Jones, who brought

the four-legged ball of fire here yesterday, gave this answer:

"He's a dead fit horse and on Saturday he's going to run the same kind of race he ran in the Derby."

Ocean Blue, previously considered just a sprinter, qualified yesterday as a Preakness starter by racing a mile and one-eighth in 1:45.5 to set a new record for the Survivor Stakes, but there was some question whether he would relish the longer distance of the Preakness.

WAIT VERDICT ON OUR BOOTS

Big disappointment of the Survivor was Bold Irishman. He raced well for about six furlongs, but finished sixth and last.

Making his first start of the year, the colt trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons didn't cause any general surge of confidence in his ability to whip Whirlaway, as he did in the Futurity here last year.

A verdict on Our Boots was expected some time today. Trainer Steve Judge said that the colt, which grabbed his foreleg in the Derby, came out of the race sore and there was some doubt as to his fitness to go in the Preakness.

The Preakness will close out the "four golden days of racing" and the Pimlico meeting. The \$250,000-added Carroll Handicap for fillies will be run tomorrow and the \$500,000-added Pimlico Nursery for two-year-olds, on Friday.

CAN YOU HOPE FOR LOVE AT 40?



What happens when a woman of forty feels the hopes, desires, ambitions of a girl of twenty? Is this the beginning of a new life or the beginning of the end? For Kate Hopkins the answer to these questions the answer to her courageous attempt to re-create her life. Tune in...

THE STORY OF
KATE HOPKINS
Presented by Maxwell House Coffee
—and now at a NEW TIME

2:45 SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY **WEEI**

Mutual Head Sees ASCAP Tunes on Air Again Soon

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—The 1,250,000 tunes of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which have been kept off the major networks since Jan. 1 as the result of a dispute over royalties, will go back on the air Saturday night, Fred Weber, general manager of the Mutual Broadcasting System, predicted today.

Voting by Mutual's 174 affiliated stations on the proposed new contract with the ASCAP is now in progress, and early returns indicate the decision will be close, Weber said. If necessary, Weber asserted he would call a special meeting of the affiliates in St. Louis Satur-

day to win them over to accepting the contract. The other radio networks, Weber charged, are making efforts to prevent the approval of the ASCAP-MBS contract, which has been approved by Mutual's stockholders. Under rules of the Mutual system, a majority of the affiliated stations must endorse the stockholders' action.

SINGIN' SAM

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

CHURCHILL WINS O. K., 447-3, AFTER LLOYD GEORGE ROW

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

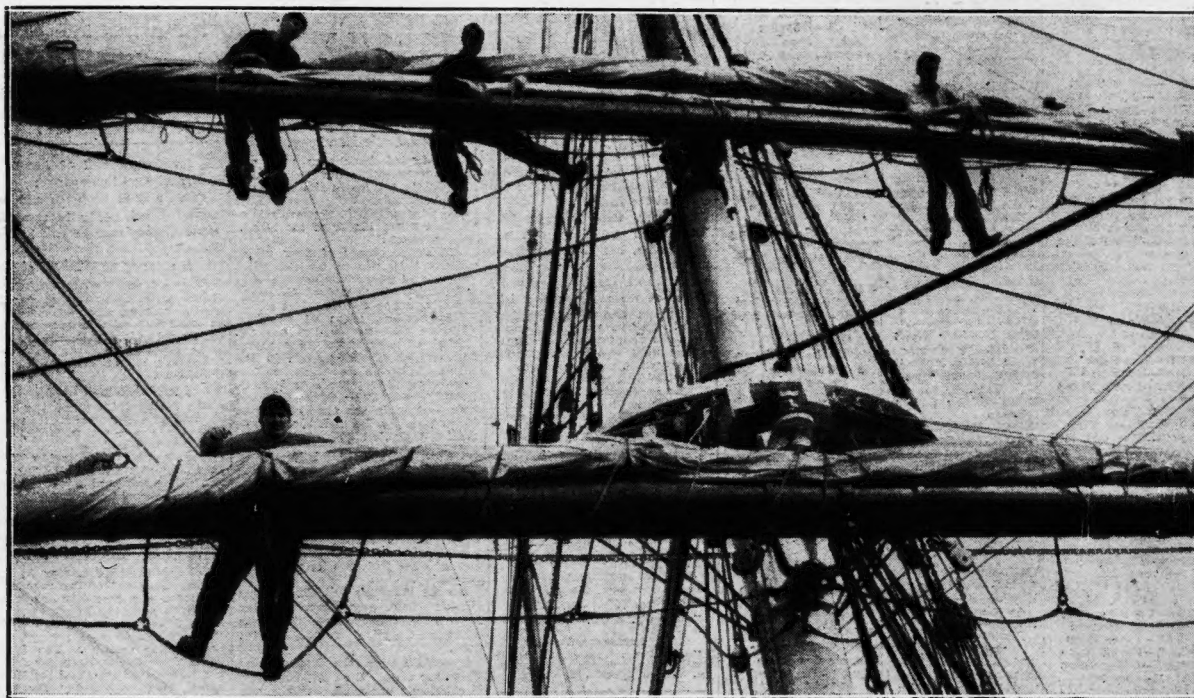
Copyright, 1941, by The New England Newspaper Publishing Company

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



Strike Ties Up Fruit, Produce

STORY ON PAGE 3



6. Anchors Aweigh—So, the 26 stranded men of the Antarctic Expedition were safely placed aboard the Bear, and with the first real smile in 13 months, the crew unfurled sails for the long trip home. But there was a stop-over . . . see below . . .



7. Mainland at Last—Perhaps Bostonians might sniff at the race track of Puente Arenas, on the Straits of Magellan, but the Expeditionnaires didn't . . . they had the time of their lives placing 15 cent bets on the nags . . . for across the Straits was the rest of South America . . . and further north was home.